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# ASKS GOV. FOSS TO GO SLOW IN ABOLISHING

United Improvement Associa-That Operation of Utilities
Boards Be Studied First.

Street, next Wednesday, at 3 p. m.
This proposed trade week is in line with the general campaign of publicity and trade extension which has been car-

Place on Superior Bench-Other Inquiries Are Also Begun at State House.

Hearing on the recommendation of Governor Foss that the railroad, gas and electric and highway state commissions and the Boston transit commission be abolished and that their duties be turned over to a public utilities commission was given by the special public utilities board committee at the State House today.

The chief discussion turned on a bill introduced on petition of the United Improvement Association for legislation to authorize the appointment of a commission to investigate the advisability of revising the laws affecting public service

Roger Ernst, treasurer of the United Improvement Association, said that as a result of investigation made by him of board he was not satisfied that such a board would be as effective as the present system of separate boards.

He believed on the other hand that would give them the initiative in mak- petrol supply was about 1000 pounds. ing investigation. The railroad comion has the authority to investigate conditions of the railroads in its charge, but seldom does so, he said. The gas and electric light commission, Mr. Ernst said, has no such authority.

A special committee of the United Improvement Association, of which Mr. Ernst is a member, investigated the workings of the public utilities board in New York and Wisconsin, as shown by York and Wisconsin, as shown by reports of these boards. Mr. Ernst are among the defendants. A model of been effective, although he had the Wright biplane was placed on the Worcester-vice-presidents, Charles F. D. thought that on the whole these boards heard from sources other than the re- judge's bench. The defendants are repports of the boards that some of their acts were not to the satisfaction of some of the citizens.

board warranted its existence. New McCurdy was made necessary early to-treasurer, Etta L. Rabardy, Boston Athe-York has two utilities boards which diday by a high wind. Mr. McCurdy said naeum; recorder, Louise Prouty, West vide the territory of the state between that if the wind abated, he might at End branch, public library, Boston. them, each having supervision of the tempt the flight this afternoon public utilities companies in its district. In one of the districts, Mr. Ernst said, SIMMONS GIRLS it costs about \$1,000,000 a year to maintain the utilities board.

One of the objections to the single utilities board was that much work which demanded careful thought had to many cases, were not capable of fulfilling the duties imposed upon them. Another objection, Mr. Ernst said, was the the diverse problems encountered.

Mr. Ernst proposed that the special commission which is asked for in the

## (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) CANADA RECIPROCITY TREATY TERMS ARE CAREFULLY GUARDED

WASHINGTON-Officials of the state department today were busy rushing through the details of the announce ment of the reciprocity treaty concluded with Canada, which was to be given out at Ottawa and Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon, by international agree

Members of Congress, representatives of American and Canadian business in terests and newspaper publishers today besieged the state department and the White House in an endeavor to obtain in advance some inkling of the treaty's provisions. But Secretary Knox remained deaf to all appeals. The President, who prepared a message to Congress to accompany the treaty, also refused to discuss it with callers.

That a reduction of the duty on wood pulp and pulp wood, used in making print paper, is recommended in the was considered almost certain. The President's attitude on these duties is well known and as the negotiations were open to Mr. Taft's suggestions, it is believed that he would not have permitted their conclusion until some such provision had been made.

After spending the entire day on his message, President Taft called a special meeting of the cabinet at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, for the purpose, it is understood, of discussing the measure. The cabinet was in session about an

our, President Taft read his message

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# PLAN NATIONAL SHOE AND LEATHER WEEK FOR BOSTON

A general conference of the president and secretaries of the various shoe and leather trade organizations of New England, for the purpose of planning a na-tional shoe and leather week, to be ob-served in Boston July 12-19, will be held under the auspices of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, at tion Requests at Hearing the association headquarters, 166 Essex

ried on by the New England Shoe & NEW MEN FOR JUDGE Leather Association and allied organi- DINED BY TRUSTEES zations during the past two years.

During the week in question the fifth national shoe and leather market Nine Other Candidates Seek fair, successfully held in Chicago during previous years, will be held in Mechanics building. An outing and dinner, com plimentary to the visiting shoe and leather buyers in Boston, and several other conventions and meetings have al ready been planned in connection with

# SIX PERSONS TAKEN

PARIS-All passenger-carrying aeroplane records were broken today when Roger Sommer flew with five passengers lining the work now covered by small from Douzy to Romilly and return, a libraries. Mr. Foss' plan for a public utilities distance of 13 miles. Mr. Sommer used a Farman biplane. Two of the passengers sat astride the skids.

This is the first time that an aeroplans has carried six rersons. Twice before trated his lecture with stereopticon the four commissions recommended by brief flights have been made with five Governor Foss to be abolished were not persons aboard. The combined weight of as effective as they should be. He Mr. Sommer and his passengers and the

Sommer's hobby has been flights passengers. His most notable with previous achievement was on April 20, 1910, when at Charleville he flew with four passengers for five minutes. The trial of the suit of the Wright

brothers against a number of French Boy." was the last address of the aeroplane manufacturers for alleged in afternoon by Dr. Lawrence B. Evans of fringement of patent began here today before the civil tribunal and will prob-

resented by a large number of counsel

KEY WEST, Fla .- A second postpone He was not sure that the large ex-pense incurred by the New York utilities from this city to Havana by J. A. D. Hall, the Millicent library, Fairhaven;

Midyear examinations are in progress today at Simmons College, conducted acbe turned over to subordinates who, in cording to the "honor" system, the students having voted therefor.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chi-Seminary

# STATE LIBRARY CLUB BETTERS B. & M. OFFERS **MEETS IN BROOKLINE**

Massachusetts Society Welcomed in First Session Today by the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, D. D.

After Closing Conference the Members Will Go to Young's Hotel for Their Yearly Dinner.

The midwinter seting of the Massachusetts Library Chib was held to-day in the Brookline library.

An address of welcome was given by the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, D. D., chairman of the board of trustees of the Brookline library, followed by a business meeting at which sundry matters were

library commission spoke on "The Village Library," tracing the growth of the library movement in the towns and out-

"The Architectural Character of Small Libraries" was the subject of an address by J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., who illusviews.

At noon the entire 300 delegates and visitors inspected the Brookline library and then sat down to luncheon as guests of the trustees. This afternoon's session began with a

paper on "The Boy and the Book" by Charles M. Lamphrey of the Boston normal school. "What the Library Can Do for the

Tufts College: At 6:30 o'clock the mid-

Belden, state library, Boston; Frank H. Whitmore, public library, Brockton; Frederick A. Chase, city library, Lowell; ex-president, Clarence W. Ayer, public

## **BOSTON TRAIN** LEAVES TRACK

MEREDITH, N. H. - The Boston Woodsville, N. H., train was derailed near Weirs today with 50 passengers. a finger hurt.

A freight dropped a brake beam, tearwoods, and it was snowing.

CAMBRIDGE TO BOSTON, AT HARVARD SQUARE

the entrance in the direction from which the incoming cars approach; the statue is of Charles Sumner

WHERE THE CARS WILL ENTER NEW SUBWAY,

Central square, Lynn, where the Boston & Maine railroad meets objection of citizens to its former plan for elevating tracks by offering at a conference held in Boston to build a noiseless bridge.

# Miss Zaidee Brown of the free public COMBINE SIMPLICITY

eccording to Lewis Hastings, city engineer of Cambridge, who took a trip through the tunnel with more than 200 Engineers as guests of the Boston Elevated railway and the Hugh Nawn Contracting Company yesterday afternoon. The party entered the subway at the

Cambridge bridge and walked through to Harvard square. Mr. Hastings said that the subway was very well done under the condi winter dinner of the club will be held tions and that the first impression he received was one of roominess. It is

little higher and a little wider than is commonly the case, he explained. As to the stations, particularly at Central square, Mr. Hastings, spoke highly of the appearance of the supporting columns between the tracks. Instead of the view being cut up by a lot of columns set close together, one sees groups four or five columns widely spaced

broken by arches of eight or ten feet. Circulars giving reasons for the pro test against the Riverbank subway and asking for its repeal have been sent to about 500 householders on both sides of Beacon street for their signatures by the Boylston Street Merchants Associaion and are reported to be meetin with success.

EXPLOSION IN LOWELL MILL

LOWELL, Mass. - The bursting of Joseph Langley, New York, an actor, had steam pipes in the engine room of the Boott mills in this city broke a large fly wheel and forced a section weighing cago, will deliver the commencement adding up track for 11/2 miles. When the 800 pounds up through the floors and difficulty of finding commissioners who dress this year. The baccalaureate sermon passenger train following reached the roof of No. 7 mill. The building was were intellectually capable of handling will be given by the Rev. Albert Parker track three cars of the train left the partially wrecked by the explosion. The Fitch, president of Andover Theological rails. The passengers were left in the loss is estimated at \$30,000. Miss Papas, an employee, was injured.

## PLEA FOR STUDENT TICKET BILL MADE BY ITS PRCMOTER

Before the committee on railroads to day Lee Harlow of North Easton appeared in favor of the act relative to the issuing of commutation tickets by railroad corporations. Mr. Harlow stated that the bill was intended to favor those Simplicity and ample room are two who attend schools and colleges and who features of the new Cambridge subway, are obliged to travel on the railroads in going to and from the institutions of

The bill provides that the rate charged members of the Boston Society of Civil to such students shall not be more than two thirds of the rate charged for commutation tickets. Mr. Harlow stated that the Boston & Maine and New York Central now issue students' tickets at a greatly reduced rate, but that the New York, New Haven & Hartford road does not, except a half rate ticket to persons under 15 years of age.

Coolidge of the Boston & Maine and next American ambassador. The one contended that the matter should be left with the railroad commission.

has sent a special message to the Legislature, requesting it to consider the held by his British contemporaries. proposition of the Providence Board of Trade that the state purchase the site of the proposed Rhode Island canal, a link of the intracoastal waterway from ful neighbors on the continent of Europe. Boston to Beaufort, N. C., and deed that a knowledge that would make him site to the federal government

The Governor calls attention to the fact to the British court. hat New Jersey is now considering a similar step and he asks the General Assembly to give careful attention to the project, as in his opinion there is an opportunity offered for the state to avail itself of an exceptional opportunity.

It is also proposed by the Governor that the state should purchase and main tain control of a strip of land on each side of the canal, so that it may develop that property for wharves and railroad

Col. George H. Webb, secretary of the Board of Trade, believes that the state should take action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The 95 pasengers of the Pacific Coast Steamship for New York. Company's liner Queen, which is on fire. were landed today in launches which met despatch of mail on the 12.01 a. me train store of William G. Shaw, in the Hanthe burning vessel. The Queen, accom. which arrives at New York about seven panied by two fireboats, was rushed minutes ahead of the 1 o'clock train,

FILIPINO OUTBREAK QUIETED. district of Mindanao has been completely first delivery. suppressed, according to a report received today from General Pershing, who commanded the expedition against the bandits. The hill tribes, he says, are now Capital punishment is abolished in a bill passed by the Philippine Assembly today.

ASBURY PARK HOTEL FIRE LOSS, forwarded. ASBURY PARK, N. J .- The West End hotel was partially destroyed by fire early today, entailing a loss of \$40,000. The fire was fought for five hours by deadlocked again today in joint session A wall fell burying six firemen. Three the combined fire departments of this over the election of a United States sen- were taken out and two others are excity, Ocean Grove, West Grove and ator. W. F. Sheehan still leads with pected to be saved. Lieutenant Butler Bradley Beach.

LONDON-John Hays Hammond is mentioned here as the probable special commissioner to represent the United States at the coronation of Their Majes- will not be increased over the present ties King George V. and Queen Mary, rate in case of consolidation of the

Although no official announcement has the Boston & Maine railroad. been made there are many people in touch with court affairs who do not hesitate to say that they will not be Central square bridge called for a bridge surprised, in fact, that they fully expect, which would have been noisy because of to see Mr. Hammond in attendance at reverberating arches. The bridge that is the ceremonies on that momentous oc-Arthur P. Russell, representing the casion as the envoy of the United States. Will be expensive to build.

Now York, New Haven & Hartford road, Nor is this all the honor for which The closing of Silaber and the casion as the envoy of the United States. appeared in opposition to the bill. He Mr. Hammond, who stands well with the thorized, when plans were drawn for the

claimed that last year the entire matter had been gone over in the Legislature cording to reports in London. The choice has been much objection by business men and had been referred to the railroad of a successor to Whitelaw Reid, United and teaming firms as well as automobilcommission. The latter body still has States ambassador to the court of St. ists, as Silsbee street provided a short the matter under consideration and Mr. James, has been discussed with much cut to get through the city from the Rugg thought that the matter should be left with that body to settle. Attorneys cen mentioned as that of the probable vard. Hudson of the New York Central also however, who has been mentioned most frequently of late and with special conviction, is that of Mr. Hammond, and it is believed to be a strong probability that he will take up his residence in London as Mr. Reid's successor in of

eled extensively abroad, possesses a wide expert on South African conditions. The partment by Maine congressmen. Jameson raid, episode of 1895-6 is well remembered, and it may be added that many Maine potatoes in bulk to St. PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Governor Pothier his reported British leanings at that time John, where they are put in Canadian do not lessen the esteem in which he is barrels and sent in foreign ships to

Furthermore, his extensive interests have made him conversant with the relations of some of England's most powerpeculiarly acceptable as an ambassador

Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster, at the request of David O. Ives, transpor- without the counsel to which they were tation manager of the Chamber of Com. entitled. Attorney Melvin M. Johnson merce, and through the cooperation of also appeared in support of the bill. STEAMER QUEEN'S Edward J. Ryan, superintendent of the first division railway mail service, has established a closed pouch for letters to be forwarded on the 1 a. m. train daily

This service is in addition to the

enables the Boston postoffice to despatch to the store. letters mailed later in Boston, and they MANILA-An outbreak in the Davao will arrive in New York in time for the the second floor, and was caused by the

Mr. Mansfield said today that this would accommodate hundreds of merchants and business men who because of the rush of business are obliged to make late deposits of mail each night. For some time the business men have been endeavoring, through the Chamber of of Woolworth & Co. and Kriesge &

ALBANY DEADLOCK CONTINUES. 82 votes.

## MR. MELLEN MAKES THREE PROPOSITIONS AT NEW CONFERENCE

Promises Noiseless Bridge for Central Square - Silsbee Street to Be Kept Open-Same Fare to Boston.

## CALLED CONCESSION

Citizens of Shoe City Are Said to Regard These Proposals as Improvement Over Others.

Charles S. Mellen, president; Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president; Frank Barr, general manager, and other officials of the Boston & Maine railroad, held an hour's conference today with William P. Connery, mayor of Lynn, and his municipal council on the railroad situation in that city, and three new propositions were submitted by the railroad officials.

First-A ballasted bridge of the best noiseless type of construction will be provided for Central square.

Second-Silsbee street will be kept open, providing the abutting property owners show a willingness to share in the expense arising out of land damages. Third-Fare between Lynn and Boston Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn with

These are regarded by Lynn citizens as great concessions. The first plans for the now proposed by Mr. Mellen is one that

The closing of Silsbee street

## OPPOSE MAINE'S PROTEST OF CUBA POTATO RULING

WASHINGTON - Representative John Mr. Hammond, who has lived and trav- A. Keliher of Boston, and Senator Crane, familiarity with foreign affairs and is acting in the interest of United States pertaining to the British empire. It is ports, and particularly of Boston, are recalled that he sojourned for a time opposing a protest regarding potato shipin South Africa and is considered an ments to Cuba, made to the state de-

> The Bangor & Aroostook transports Cuba, and the Maine protest is in the interest of that road and of certain Aroostook county shippers.

> Cuban customs officials refuse the 10 per cent preference to shipments via

## ASSIGNS COUNSEL AFTER INDICTMENT

Representative Nathan A. Tufts of Waltham appeared today before the committee on judiciary in support of his bill to provide for appointment of counsel for impecunions defendants, charged with capital offenses, immediately upon their indictment.

Representative Tufts declared that such defendants were often for months

# FIRE AT QUINCY

QUINCY, Mass .- Fire in the furniture cock building, early today, caused \$5000 The introduction of the closed pouch damage to the building and \$10,000 loss

> The fire started in the repair room on overturning of a pot of glue.

> The building is owned by the Quincy Real Estate Trust Company.

## TROY FIRE LOSS HALF MILLION.

TROY, N. Y .- The Boston Store, owned by the Carl Company, the stores Commerce, to get a later delivery of mail Co., the men's furnishing store of C. E. Wilson and several other business places on River street from Fulton street north, were destroyed by fire early today, ALBANY, N. Y .- The Legislature the loss being estimated at \$500,000 is thought to have perished.

## wings of concrete and ornamental posts surmounting the walls.

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# CANADA RECIPROCITY TREATY TERMS ARE

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and the reciprocity agreement and the meeting adjourned. The quick adjourn- salaries at \$10,000 was defeated 50 to could not get cargoes to the United ment was taken to mean that the meas- 218. ure as set forth by President Taft and Secretary Knox met with the approval of Republican Caucus the remaining members of the cabinet.

That the Gallinger ocean mail bounty bill is not a subsidy but merely a measwas contended in the Senate Wednesin support of that bill.

"It is merely a p-ovision to enable the government of the United States More Army Officers to perform its plain duty to the people of the United States under the constitution," he said. He then entered upon an argument to show that as the gov mended by the military affairs commiternment exercises a monopoly in the tee of the House, in a bill reported back transportation of the mails, it is bound to the house Wednesday. to make the service efficient and competent to accomplish its ends.

have the right of way in the exposition

The House committee on rules Wednesday decided to authorize the Indian Bill Is Passed calling of the roll of the House members next Tuesday.

coast exposition will answer "San Francisco," while those who favor the gulf House bill, which called for \$8,160,985. will answer "New Orleans." Whichever the right to call up its legislation for immediate consideration.

## Salary Raise Defeated

the House Wednesday on the raising of New York, salaries of federal circuit judges, said that to increase the pay of these judges Lorimer Case Defended would have the effect of elevating them | Another chapter of the Lorimer elecjudgeships merely for the money. presentative Burke of Pennsylva

## AT THE THEATERS

## BOSTON.

BOSTON-"The Maestro's Masterplece." CASTLE SQUARE-"Jack and the Beanstalk."

HOLLIS—David Warfield.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Madame X."
PARK—"Arsene Lupin."
SHUBERT—"The Balkan Princess."

## BOSTON CONCERTS.

THURSDAY-Chickering Hall, 8:15 p. m. FRIDAY—Symphony Hall, 2:30 p. m., four-teenth public rehearsal Boston Sym-phony Orchestra; Heiurich Warnke so-loist loist.

SATURDAY—Symphony Hall, 8 p. m., four-teenth concert Boston Symphony Or-chestra; Heinrich Warnke soloist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY, 8 p. m .- "Girl of the Golden SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—"Alda." SATURDAY, 8 p. m.—"Madam Butterfly."

## NEW YORK

ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville,
AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
ASTOR—"Judith Zaraine."
BELASCO—"The Concert."
BIJOU—"The Havoc."
BROAD WAY—"The Squawman."
CASINO—"Marriage a la Carte."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville
COMEDY—"I'll Be Hauged if I Do."
DALY'S—"The Faun."
EMPIRE—"Trelawney of the Wells."
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK—"The Segrector."
HAMMERSTEIN—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Paradise of Mahomet."

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HIPPODROME—Spectacles.

HUDSON—"Nobody's Widow."

KNICKERBOCKER—Miss Maude Adams.

LIBERTY—"The Spring Maid."

LYREU—"Suzanne."

LYRIC—"The Deep Purple."

MAJESTIC—"The Blue Bird."

MANHATTAN—Vaudeville.

MAXINE ELIOTT—"The Gambiera."

METROPOLITAN—Grand opera.

NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."

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NEW—"Vanity Fair" and repertoire.

PLAZA—Vaudeville.

REPUBLIC—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm,"

WALLACK'S—"Pomander Walk."

he was keenly interested in them, as

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN-Vaudeville.
BLACKSTONE-Andreef's Balalaika Or-BLACKSTONE—Andreer's Balalaiks Orchestra.
COLONIAL—Victor Moore.
CORT—"The Great Name."
GARRICK—Forbes-Robertson.
GRAND—Miss Margaret Anglin.
ILLINOIS—"The Arcadinos."
IMPERIAL—"Charley's Aunt."
LYRIC—"The Boss."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
McMicKERS—"The Cheater."
GLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
POWERS—"The Country Boy."
PRINCESS—"The Warning."
WHITNEY—"The Deserters."

said he deplored such an argument as but to the operation of an antiquated that advanced by Mr. Norris. "There navigation code. Referring to the Gallinhas been too much of that kind of ger ocean mail service bill Mr. Shively

from \$7000 to \$10,000 a year, but announced that he was willing to accept amentary capacity and speed in carrying an amendment offered by Representation money out of the United States treastive Mann of Illinois, to fix the amount ury."

Mr. Mann's amendment was defeated, that make regular trips from New York 124 to 152.

A caucus of the Republicans of the House to determine upon what action to take on the proposed legislation for ure in the interest of postal facilities a congressional reapportionment, in the Hitchcock (Dem., Neb.) presented a reslight of the new census statistics, was olution demanding an investigation by day by Senator Elihu Root of New York Wednesday called for Thursday night, the rules committee to determine why

An increase of 400 in the number of officers of the army is urgently recom-

The bill, as originally proposed to The full membership of the House of cers. This number was asked for by the Representatives is to determine whether leading army officials, and by President San Francisco or New Orleans shall Taft, to relieve the embarrassing situaline officers to other duties

The Senate passed the Indian appropriation bill, the first of the big appro- izing the secretary of the navy to have Every member who favors the Pacific priation measures for Wednesday. As two revenue cutters built at navy yards passed it carries slightly more than the, at a cost not to exceed \$250,000 each.

The bill exceeds the estimates, though city prevails in this roll call will have it is less than the appropriations for last ous navy yards just as if he were calling ment of the Boston Chamber of Comyear. Among the items eliminated by for bids from independent shipbuilding the Senate was the Oneida capitalization companies, Charlestown, Philadelphia, scheme, by which it was proposed to San Francisco, Bremerton, Wash., and exclude the Wisconsin Oneidas from par- Norfolk, Va., will all put in bids. Representative Norris of Nebraska, ticipation in the appropriation for ful-the insurgent leader, during a debate in filling treaties with the Six Nations of HELEN SHAFNER'S

to a higher station in society, with a tion controversy was added in the Senate the British schooner Helen Shafner, resultant tendency to "forget human Wednesday by Senator Paynter, who desalary, he said, would attract men to judgeships merely for the money.

Representative Burke of Pennsylvania.

Representative Burke of Pennsylvania. onerating the Illinois senator

## Ship Inquiry Probable

An investigation of the alleged "shipping trust" was practically assured Wesdnesday, when Representative Humphrey, (Rep., Wash.) introduced an amendment which will make this resolution directing a congressional inquiry now before the rules committee, apply to lines engaged in coastwise trade as well as trans-oceanic companies.

The amendment was introduced at the request of the attorney general and it is understod that the request for an investigation committee bears his endorse ment. The rules committee is expected to dispose of the Humphrey resolution

## United States Sells Lumber

The United States may soon become one of the largest lumber dealers in the world. An evidence of this is seen in one transaction, which will be brought to a head probably at San Francisco next April, when about 1,040,000,000 feet of standing timber will be sold at auction.

This large quantity of yellow pine, sugar pine and some other hard and soft woods is available for harvest on the Trinity forest reserve in northern California. Under the terms by which bids are invited the timber must be cut according to forestry methods during a term of 10 years. The government will not accept less than \$1.50 per 1000 feet for the first five years and not less than \$2 for the cut during the second five

The timber is on 219,000 acres, now inaccessible for transportation purposes. The purchasers will have to build a railroad for a considerable distance

## Judicial Bill in Senate

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$35,369,699. an increase of \$116,000 over the bill as passed by the House, was taken up in

the Senate today. The amendments increasing the salary of Secretary Knox from \$8000 to \$12,000 and fixing the compensation of the sec-retary to the President at \$10,000 instead of \$6000, were adopted without protest.

## Ship Subsidy Attacked

Ship subsidy was attacked by Senator Shively (Dem., Ind.) in the Senate to-Shively (Dem., Ind.) in the Senate to-day as a waste of public money. The decay of the American merchant ma-of 1.696,458 in the last 10 years. The Vice-president, Henry D. Yerxa of Camrine, he said, was due not to the lack largest state, Jalisco, which had 1,153,- bridge; secretary-treasurer, Alfred E. of bonus paid for the national treasury, 891 in 1900, now has 1,202,202. of bonus paid for the national treasury, 891 in 1900, now has 1,202,202.

doctrine preached to the American peo-ple," he declared, "nd it ought to stop."

Representative Bennet of New York plates no increase of cargo or speed proposed to raise the circuit salaries capacity in vessels carrying ocean com

to South Americar They did not make The Bennet amendment fixing the direct return trips, he said, because they States. He explained that a ship in Argentine would take a cargo of agricultural products to Europe and procure in Europe a cargo for the United States. Arising to a question of privilege in the House this afternoon, Representative the reports of the Ballinger-Pinchot committee had been side-tracked.

Mr. Hitchcock declared that the reports, while presented to the House on Dec. 7, were not referred to the agricultural committee until Dec. 19, and did cient room for the institute as well as in past years. not really reach that committee until enable it to remain near the center of yesterday. Mr. Hitchcock demanded to know the reasons for this mysterious disappearance. The House adopted Mr. Congress, provided for 612 additional offi- Hitchcock's resolution on a viva voce-

Charlestown navy yard must go into competition with four other navy yards shall have to accept some site in Greater f it desires the contract for the contion caused by the necessity of detailing if it desires the contract for the construction of the two revenue cutters which the government may build.

> pending in the house a resolution author-The indications are that Secretary Mayer will call for bids from the vari-

## CREW BROUGHT IN

Six seamen, comprising the crew of today with the British consul, who will arrange for their passage sea, secretary of the Republican city home, most of them living in Nova Scotia.

Capt. Larry Norris, of the fishing schooner rescued the men on the fishing grounds. The abandoned vessel was waterlogged, was bound from Port Hastings for Boston with 190,000 feet of birch lumber. It was set on fire. Isaac A. Hopkins, of Halifax, was captain of the Helen Shafner.

## MEET TO URGE TELEPHONE BILLS

Members of the Suburban Telephon Association meet at their headquarters in the Old South building at 4 p. m. today to prepare to support several bills before the Legislature seeking to improve telephone conditions of Greater

Chief of these bills is that calling for fixing a five cent toll between Boston and the suburbs. The Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts real estate exchange and boards of trades of the cities and towns surrounding Boston will be represented.

## ANCIENTS ON WAY TO NEW YORK CITY

A large party of members of the Anc cient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts left Boston today for New York to attend the annual ball of the Old Guard of that city.

They will return on the 5 p. m. train its discontinuance. Friday. Heads of military organizations from all over the country have accepted invitations to attend the ball.

RESCUED FROM CHARLES RIVER. Patrolmen Patrick Mullen and Edward opohue of Cambridge rescued James A. FORMER COUNCIL J. Harrington of 11A Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester, today, after he had gone through the ice on the Charles river, near the Brookline street bridge.

MEXICO HAS 15,303,717 PEOPLE.

## TECH HEAD SAYS GOOD WORD FOR A SITE IN CAMBRIDGE

Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said today that he had heard nothing of a proposal by the Cambridge Citi-zens Trade Association to provide a site in Cambridge, but he added that the institution would be more likely to accept such a proposition than to move to so distant a point as Spring-

That an invitation be extended to Tech to locate on the bank of the Charles river between the Harvard and trade association last evening. is the ground on which the world's shoe H. Leahy, Mayor Fitzgerald's secretary. and leather exposition building stands.

The committee on public affairs was year. instructed to draw up the terms of the offer, which it is said will be favorable as most of the land of the proposed site tion before the new fiscal year opens is owned by members of the association. Feb. 1. It is said by members of the association that this site would provide suffi-

Greater Boston. "We shall move from our present site," said President Maclaurin today. only question is where. The officials of in Boston, but it is possible that we FRUITER CARRIES

"The Cambridge offer would be a far different proposition than that from Representative Mann of Illinois has Springfield, and would receive more serious consideration. However, in Cambridge, where Harvard has much untaxed land, there might be political opposition

to establishing Technology." Vote was also passed by the trade association favoring the "Real Boston" move-

## CHELSEA ELECTION APPEAL IS STOPPED

The House committee on elections voted today to report to the House that Ignatius J. Carleton of Chelsea be given eave to withdraw his petition that he be declared a duly elected member o the House from the fifth Suffolk district. rights and human liberties." A high livered a long speech reviewing the testi-

The committee received today a comaunication from John D. Smith of Chelcommittee, protesting against any abandonment of Mr. Carleton's petition. He urged the committee to fully investigate the election of the sitting member, Louis R. Kiernan. The committee decided, however, that Mr. Carleton is the person most interested, and as he preferred to abandon the contest the committee had no right to continue it.

## CORN EXPOSITION ELECTS OFFICERS

Reports read at the meeting of the New England corn exposition in the office of the state board of agriculture at the State House Wednesday, declared L. Weeks, who conducts a hotel at Hull, that for the recent exhibit in Worcester all bills were paid and a small cash balance remains in the treasury.

The following officers were elected: President, N. I. Bowditch, South Framingham; vice-presidents, W. D. Ross, Worcester; Leon S. Merrill, Orono, Me.; F. W. Taylor, Durham, N. H.; O. L. Martin, Plainsboro, Vt.; N. Howard Taylor, Jr., Shelburne Falls, George E. E. Adams Kingston, R. I.; secretary and treasurer, George E. Stickney, New

# OPEN AIR SCHOOL

It is expected that within a few days The party will stop at the Prince the city trustees having charge of the George hotel, which is close to Madison open air school at Franklin park will Square Garden, the scene of the ball, give a final decision on the question of

> The hearing given by the board late Wednesday developed considerable opposition to the proposition, although many letters commending the proposed action of the board were read.

# MEMBERS MEET

A. A. Maxwell of New Haven was elected president at the annual reunion votes. and dinner today of the Ex-Councilors MEXICO CITY-According to the gov- Club at Youngs Hotel. Governor Foss

The Boston city budget for the new West Boston bridges was voted by the financial year will total \$20,000,000, ac-This cording to figures prepared by William

This is \$1,000,000 in excess of last submitted to the mayor for confirma-

The increase, it is explained, is due to the inclusion of many things needed

The estimate covers all departments with the exception of the water department-the county expenses, and the

# **OUT LARGE LIST**

Bound for the tropics, the United Fruit Company's steamer Limon, Captain Smith, sailed today with a large number of tourists.

Among the saloon passengers were Ernest Flentje of Cambridge, E. J. Hitchcock, manager of the Port Limon division of the fruit company, and Mrs. Hitchcock, Fred W. Page, M. S. Page, Mrs. Walton, Miss M. J. Walton, William Walton, Walter C. Smith, Charles Williams and the Rev. C. P. Watson of Boston. The Limon will call at Port Antonio and will then proceed through the Caribbean to Port Limon.

## READING ROYAL ARCH INSTALLS

Masonic hall. Right Excellent Frank J. R. Clark and Hollis R. Bailey. J. Cook and Excellent Walter C. Thayer,

both of Winthrop, officiated. secretary, George L. Pratt; chaplain, the Rev. Walter P. Myers.

## GIVES HEARING ON LICENSING CHEFS

Before the committee on public health today, Senator' Chace of Dighton presiding, Paole Contestabile appeared in be half of the bill providing for the licensing of chefs and cooks.

Mr. Brackett, in the hotel business and Representative F. R. Greenwood of Everett, opposed the measure. Charles approved of portions of the bill. The hearing closed.

## STATIONERS DINE AT THE SOMERSET

Members of the Boston Stationers' Association to the number of several Brewer, Hockanum, Conn.; George E. hundred held their twenty-first annual of a mail car for one year the entire business meeting and dinner Wednesday evening at the Hotel Somerset. Officers elected were: President.

George C. Whittemore; vice-president, George E. Damon; treasurer, John Q Lamond; secretary, G. W. Pratt.

## HEARING IS GIVEN CONFIRM MR. CASEY SUPERINTENDENT

William J. Casey had his appointment as superintendent of the municipal printing plant confirmed today by the civil said a case was proved of a bag of service commission. Mr. Casey is at lead being carried back and forth, present assistant superintendent. He will weighed and reweighed, and declared succeed James Smythe, the present super intendent, who has resigned. The appointment has been before the commis sion for two weeks.

DEADLOCK HOLDS IN IOWA. DES MOINES, Ia. - The senatorial deadlock continued in the Legislature

LAWRENCE MILL CURTAILS. employes of the Atlantic cotton mills will work four days a week until further notice. Curtailment in production is given as the cause

# FOUR COMMISSIONS tricts. STATE SECRETARY

petition of the United Improvement Association be sent to New York and Wisconsin to study the working of the utilities boards in those states. James H. Vahey of Watertown was

opposed to the bill for a commission to den today. investigate the question of public service corporations as recommended by the United Improvement Association. He maintained that the bill did not provide ways and means of carrying out its pro-

Daniel J. Kiley of Boston, who has in troduced a bill following out the recommendations of Governor Foss relative to the abolition of certain state commissions, asked that the hearing be continued. It was assigned to Thursday, Feb. 2, at 10:30 a. m.

The committee on legal affairs began hearing also on several bills relating to holidays. These bills provide that New Year's day, state efection day and Feb. 12, the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, be made legal holidays. Two other bills would prohibit labor in workshops and factories on Washington's birthday and on all legal holidays, respectively.

Other hearings today are on the rec ommendation of Arthur B. Chapin, bank commissioner, for school savings banks before the committee on banks and bank. ing, 11 a. m.; on bills for a parcels post and for the protection of American citi zens in foreign countries, before the committee on federal relations.

The names of 13 additional candidates for appointment by the executive to judgeships on the superior bench are made public by Governor Foss as follows: Thomas F. Cassidy of North Adams, Frank M. Forbush of Newton, Patrick M. Keating of Boston, Frank Paul of Boston, Edward P. Shaw of Northampton, Edwin D. Sibley of Somerville, Joseph M. Sullivan of Boston, L, Walsh of Clinton, William J. Coughstallation ceremonies last evening in lan of Abington; Edmund H. Whitman,

Speaker Walker favors Governor Foss' est for authority to employ expert Following are the principal officers in and make a thorough investigation of stalled: High priest, Samuel E. Killam; the various state boards, commissions king, G. Walter Monegan; scribe, Henry and departments, with a view to deter- a telegraph message of protest Wednes-L. Hall; treasurer, Stephen E. Ryder; mining whether or not they are being conducted according to modern business methods

The Governor's request is in the hands

## Railroad Control Urged

James F. Carey of Haverhill was be-

ore the committee on federal relations this morning in support of his resolu-He said the railroads in Belgium and particular reference to their application Germany are government-owned, and to non resident stockholders. children are carried free of charge from the cities out into the country.

carriage of its mail seven times as much in which these articles will appear. as is charged express companies for the same service. While the average life of a mail car is 30 years, the government in many cases pays for the rent cost of the car. He declared that with public ownership the government would save \$200,000,000 a year, and said Germany, with lower rates and better accommodations, has cleared \$375,000,000 in a single year.

He also charged that under the system of basing the compensation of he railroads for mail carrying upon the weight of matter carried during a certain period, usually of two weeks, the government is defrauded, and during that time the mails are padded. He that congressmen who are friendly to the railroads take the period of weighing as the time to send out speeches and documents, thus greatly raising the amount on which the government has

Representative Morrill of Haverhill said that with the possible exception of today, Funk (Rep.), making a small England ours is the only great country gain. Porter (Dem.), still leads with 53 in the world which does not own all or England ours is the only great country a part of the railroad system, and it is about time we got in line. There was no opposition to this bill, and Represen-LAWRENCE, Mass. - Eight hundred tative Morrill was heard on the resolutions in favor of the adoption of a par

> Representative Underhill of Somerville opposed the resolutions, declaring that

there is no big public question so much misunderstood. He said the agitation for the parcels post can be traced directly to the lobby of the express and railroad companies, and said the reason the express companies want it is that it will give them access to the rural dis-

## TALKS AT WOMAN'S Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Woman's auxili lies to the Y. M. C. A. of eastern Massachusetts are holding their annual district conference at Mal-

The morning program consisted of devotional exercises led by Mrs. U. B. Campbell of Malden, followed by an address by the president of the conference, Mrs. George P. Spaulding of Malden. Mrs. Mary A. Armstrong of Winchester will respond on behalf of the association. L. H. Clee of Quincy will give an address on the boys' department work and a parliamentary drill will be given by H. S. Whitehill of Everett, the morning session closing with a general busi-

ess meeting. At this afternoon's session there will be a roll call, a presentation of the work of the college associations by H. H. King, state secretary of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and an address by the Rev. C. H. Moss of Malden. There will be special musical programs.

## OLD DIARY READ TO GENEALOGISTS

The New England Historic Genealogical Society held its sixty-seventh annual meeting Wednesday in Pilgrim hall, with Charles E. Ensign of Newton presiding. In his annual address, James P. Baxter, the president, said the affairs were in a flourishing condition. Mr. Baxter was reelected and other officers were chosen in accordance with the nomination slate

given out previous to the meeting. A paper was read, entitled "An Old Diary of a Young Man." This manuscript was rescued several years ago by John Albree, the recording secretary of the society, from a paper mill. It was READING, Mass. — Reading Royal Winthrop H. Wade of Dedham, Thomas Arch chapter, A. F. and A. M., held intion in Washington during President John Quincy Adams' administration.

## SENDS PROTEST TO SENATOR

F. N. Graves of F. N. Graves & Co., wool merchants, 234 Summer street, sent day night to Senator Bailey of Texas because of his expressed determination to defeat a tariff commission bill in the of the joint ways and means committee Senate. The message characterized the and a report on it is expected within a senator's expression as "an act of treason" to the business interests of the

Inheritance Taxes During the month of February the tions asking Congress to place the rail- Boston News Bureau will print a series way systems of this country under the of daily practical articles on the Inherisupervision of the postoffice department, tance Tax Laws in all the States with

Send one dollar mentioning this notice and we will enter your trial subscrip-The government, he said, pays for the tion to March 15th covering the period

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## CATCHER IS NEEDED

ball this year does not appear to be as strong as that of last year on account of the loss of several men. Henry, Jube and leave vacant positions which will be hard to fill. All three of these men were signed up by American league teams and Henry made such a hit as a catcher with Washington that Manager Mack tried to secure his services for the Athletics in the world's series. Mack considers Henry the best throwing catcher in major league ball. He ranked third in fielding among the American league catchers.

Henry's position appears the hardest to fill. There is no catching material to speak of in the freshman class or among

liams failed to get a single hit off Mc-Clue at Amherst, while victories over Harvard, Yale, Cornell and many other big teams were won by him. He is now with the New York Americans. Captain Jube's loss will not be easily filled. He also is signed by New York, and was collegiate All-merica center fielder last year. Elliott '13, an exceptionally good man, will be eligible this year, and is expected to fill center field in style closely approximating Jube's. The rest of LAMY WINNER IN infield will remain intact, including first-baseman Burt '12, another All-America selection last year, Vernon, '12.

McClure's understudy for the last two years will bear the brunt of the pitching. Last year Vernon pitched a no-hit, norun game against Massachusetts Agricultural College. Quaintance, a freshman

three years.

The two inter-fraternity leagues will be running again this year, and it is possible that several members of the two champion teams of last year, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon, will make the varsity. The inter-fraternity make the varsity. The inter-fraternity make the varsity. make the varsity. The inter-fraternity games, lasting all spring and each team HIGH SCHOOL playing about three games a week, have brought out much latent talent.

A southern trip will be taken as usual this year. Several changes are to be Williams, Dartmouth and Brown. Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to Association, and the first meet was held a strong team of Canadians. Pennsylvania State College is a new hold the third annual regimental indoor in Morris Park, N. Y., over a 61/4 mile team to Amherst, but one that has track and field championships March 25 course. Cornell under Moakley's guid. Herbert Jaques, C. W. Young, A. S. proved itself a strong aggregation in in the South armory. past years. Among the other changes are the addition of Lafayette and Syra-for firsts, silver for seconds and bronze cuse, while Wesleyan will be met for for thirds. Medals also will be awarded but one game instead of two. Williams to the winners of the team races. Ribwill be played at Williamstown on Memorial day as usual.

SOUTHERN TRIP. March 24, North Carolina A. and M. at Raleigh, N. C.; 25-27, Trinity College at Durham, N. C.; 28-29, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 30-31, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. April 1, U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md.; 3, open; 4, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. REGULAR SEASON.

April 19, Springfield Training school a Amberst; 26, Holy Cross at Amberst; 25 Lafayette at Amberst. May 5, Wesleyan at Amberst; 10, Harvard at Cambridge; 17, Williams at Amberst; 23, Yale at New Haven, Conn.; 25, Penn. State at Amberst; 30, Williams at ning to hold a series of interclub matches

June 3. Brown at Amherst; 7, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; 10, Syracuse at Amherst; 14, Brown at Providence; 17, M. A. C. at Amherst; 26, Dartmouth at Amherst; 27, Dartmouth at Hanover.

## FARRINGTON WINS HIS MATCH.

PALM BEACH, Fla.-H. P. Farrington of Woodland was the only Boston by 5 and 3, and C. S. Cook, Jr., of Brae-Burn won by default.

## CLEVELAND SEVEN COMING.

Cleveland's bockey seven will play the premier bockey bonors;

## YALE BASEBALL SCHEDULE SHOWS **BUT FEW CHANGES**

Twenty-Eight Matches Will

Opening of the Regular in its baseball dates for 1911. New York nell University. University, a newcomer here, will open Coach Moakley was engaged to train

A short training trip will be taken

Easter week, games being played in Norfolk and Washington. Bucknell, South
will represent Amherst College in baseball this war food and vermont University have disapball this war food and vermont University have disaption as a coach of distance men, espetion as a coach of distance men, espepeared from the schedule. Yale will play only 28 games, as against 31 last year, the schedule contraction being due to the fact that the theoretical process. and McClure were graduated last year fact that the lateness of Easter week team, and many even ventured that a home games.

whom Captain Corev's men will open the leaguers' home season on the Polo more than proven true. grounds, and the Norfolks.

Both Yale's third games with her prominent rivals, Harvard and Princeton, will be played in New York city. The deciding Harvard game may be played on the Polo grounds. The third Athletic Club. At the age at which there. The schedule:

Yale field.

May 3, Holy Cross at Yale field; 5, University of Virginia at Yale field; 6, Columbia at New York; 10, Williams at Yale field; 11, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 17, Brown at Yale field; 20, Holy Cross at Worcester; 23, Amherst at Yale field; 27, Cornell at Ithaca; 20, Brown at Providence.

June 3, Princeton at Yale field; 7, Syracuse at Yale field; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 15, Princeton at New York, in case of tie; 17, Cornell at New Haven; 20, Harvard at Yale field; 23, Harvard at Cambridge; 28, Harvard at New York, in case of tie.

## INTERNATIONAL SKATING RACES

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y .- Edmund

## MEET MARCH 25

At the annual meeting of the Boston

bons will be given to the boys running on the winning regimental relay teams.

The election of officers resulted as follows: R. C. Benedict, Boston English high, president; A. B. Warren, secretary. treasurer. The committee chosen to handle the indoor meet were: H. Bishee. Dorchester; L. H. Hart, Commerce; M. Allen, English; George Freitas, Roxbury, and H. C. Heath, Boston Latin.

## FORM NEW RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

has been formed and a meeting for the final organization, election of officers, etc., will be held at the Paleface traps, Wellington, early next week. The clubs becoming members of the association are the Paleface, Boston A. A., Lawrence Fish and Game Club, Norfolk Country Club, United Shoe Machinery Gun Club golfer to win the first round of match of Beverly, Chicopee Falls Gun Club, play in the first division of the new Pittsfield Gun Club, Melrose Highlands year's tournament here Wednesday. V. Gun Club, Springfield Gun Club and the C. Longley of Providence, and R. J. Allyn Marblehead Gun Club. It is planned to of Hartford also won their matches. In hold frequent rifle matches and trap the second flight E. W. Fiske of Oak- shooting matches during the season and list of different events in which Corley won over C. W. Bullard of Wykagyl to have a state rifle match once each season.

PHILLIPS DEFEATS TOUCHARD. NEW YORK-Benjamin M. Phillips, the old time hockey player, defeated first big intercity contest in Boston with Gustav F. Touchard, the indoor national the Boston Hockey Club, Friday night, champion, in the championship tourna-Feb. 3. The visiting team is one of the ment on the lawn tennis courts of the strongest in that section of the country, sixty-ninth regiment armory Wednesday and the match will be practically a test afternoon. By his victory, which was between the East and the West for scored at 1-6, 7-5, 9-7, Phillips gained the semi-final round of the singles

## College Athletic Coaches-No. 7 John F. Moakley, Cornell University.

Be Played and a Short THACA, N. Y.—In 1863 there was Easter Trip Taken in throughout the world of amateur and professional sport. This man is J. F. Moakley. His name is cherished espe-cially by Cornellians, however, as his NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Yale's baseball wonderful work as one of the premier management has made but few changes track coaches of today has been for Cor-

the home season, and Yale will go to the Cornell track team in the fall of Cornell for a game and will meet Dart. 1899, coming to the university well recmouth in Washington Easter Monday.

A short training trip will be taken whom he had come in contact during cuts several days from the usual April new era in the entire field of track athletics was inevitable. Every person who For professional opponents Vale has followed track athletics of the secured the New York Nationals, with great American universities in the last 12 years knows that the prediction has

Coach Moakley is the only one of the big American trainers of today who was born in Boston. It was there he did his first individual track work and ran his first amateur race, half-mile, with Union Yale-Princeton game is sure to be played most boys are brushing up their preping for college, he started his career as a ridge will first have the task of developing a good back-stop. Creede '13, the big tackle, who pitched in preparatory school, will turn out to be a good gatcher if Breckenridge has his way.

McClure's loss will be severely felt among the pitchers. In two years Williams failed to get a single hit off Mark and miles. For 13 years he continued this versatile form. In 1892 he had his first experience as a coach, training and run- to time as an explanation for Cornell's ning on the Manhattan Athletic Club prowess in track, especially the distance cross-country team of seven men in na- events. A great many people look upor tional championships of 1892 at Morris Moakley's success with distance train-Park, N. Y. In this great race of 150 ing as a secret, but it is not so. He starters, five of Moakley's men finished will answer most any questions that are in the first six, Moakley himself being asked. When asked for a reason for the fifth man, thereby easily winning his continued success he said: "One of the championship for the club.

Lamy of Saranac Lake and Logan and in organizing. He was the leading spirit who have come over here." Wheeler of Montreal won the chief races in such clubs as the South Boston A.: In other words Coach Moakley is al- held here Wednesday afternoon. boxman, showed up well in fall practise, and McInerney '11, who did some pitching two years ago will also be in the running. There is an abundance of good material in the freshman class, however, and some of the veterans may have to hustle to retain their positions.

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About this time and until Moakley was a nine-game series for each club, with the same time acted as a hand who comes under his to tell them how far the should stand from the Limit to retain their positions.

Coach Breckenridge will arrive in town in about two weeks and battery practise will start in the cage soon after his arrival. The candidates for the other wards.

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The captain of the team is Eugene Ramay Pennock of Altoona, Pa., who has capably filled shortstop for the last three years.

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At this time interest in track was Moakley and his coaching.

cross-country running was nothing but a forerunner to the track laurels Moakley was destined to bring to Cornell, for from the beginning he developed a great talent for discovering latent ability in before entering Cornell.

of 12 intercollegiate cross-country cham- lower division of the draw. pionships, four out of five dual meets with Pennsylvania, eight out of 11 dual meets with Princeton.

As a summary to show more plainly what advancements Cornell has made under Moakley's coaching a tabulated nell men have excelled, and their records follows:

1010ws:

100-yard dash—F. M. Sears, 9 4-5s.
220-yard dash—F. M. Sears, 21 3-5s.
440-yard dash—J. C. Carpenter, 47 4-5s.
880-yard run—Trot, 1m. 57s.
One-mile run—R. L. Trube, 4m. 19s.
(amsteur indoor record).
Two-mile run—P. J. Taylor, 9m. 27 2-5s.
(intercollegiate record): T. S. Berna, 9m.
26 2-5s. (American record.)
120-yard hurdles—E. Cairnes, 24 3-5s.
High jump—H. F. Porter, 6ft, 354ins.
Broad jump—E. T. Cook, 12ft, 24/ins.
16-pound shot—F. J. Porter, 45ft, 11/ins.
16-pound hammer—L. I. Talbot, 166ft.
(intercollegiate record).



COACH JOHN F. MOAKLEY. Cornell University athletic traine.

Numerous articles appear from time the main reasons for our successes is At this time he was spoken of as a that I have made a life study of picking good two-minute man for the half-mile, and training men for distance, a thing himself and entered into the field of done, although there are cracks in Eng-

of the first day of the international C., the Tremont A. C., and Dorchester mos. to Ithaca distance running what The season this year will be two days

# FOR MONTREAL following day.

Curlers and followers of the game, 15 INDOOR TENNIS running very low here, and although strong, all members of the Brookline there were some good men in various Country Club, leave Boston tonight for events, they were little heard of in Montreal, where the annual match with the outside world. Moakley's work was to be year-round, so he moved to Ithaca with his family. The very fall of his game will be tomorrow night, against noted in the regular schedule. Amherst High School Field and Track League arrival marked the organization of the the women's team. The following night, plays home and home games with but held at the Mechanic Arts high school present Intercollegiate Cross-Country Saturday, the Brookline men will meet

Those who will make the trip are ance won this first meet. This was the Browne, John Wylde, T. Russell, E. A. beginning of Cornell's claim to the cross- Daniels, J. S. Howe, E. C. Briggs, J. C. country intercollegiate championship, as Edwards, A. S. Porter, Jr., G. H. Phelps she has won 11 out of the 12 meets that and F. I. Armory. In all, three teams of have been held. Yale winning in 1901, curlers will compete against the Canawhen it is claimed the Cornell team dians. Mr. Jaques is president of the failed to live up to the requests of Curling Club of Boston, and while in Montreal he will probably settle the This immediate supremacy in the date of the match for the Gordon international medal, which is to be played at the Arena rink next month.

## HUTCHINS IN SEMI-FINAL.

C. Hutchins of the Tennis and Racquet men who had never dreamed of running Club, holder of the Massachusetts ama- ball schedule with University of Michi-With the assistance of very few pre- way to the semi-final in the upper Chicago and the Pennsylvania game will paratory school stars he has secured division of play in the Massachusetts probably be the extent of Cornell's big the following wonderful results in the championship, Wednesday, by defeating game schedule next fall. shape of victories in track meets, both G. F. Wales of Newton Centre in a dual and intercollegiate. Since he took match that went to four games. charge three intercollegiate meets have Hutchins plays G. W. Pratt in the semibeen won, giving Cornell at the present final in the upper division today. F. the Cambridge and Somerville Y. M. C. time more legs on the intercollegiate cup Nichols of the B. A. A., by defeating A. held Wednesday evening at the than any other university. Eleven out H. Richardson, is a semi-finalist in the gymnasium of the Somerville Associa-

## BOSTON Y. C. VOTES TO LIMIT LIST OF MEMBERS TO 700

Alfred Douglas at Rowes Wharf House.

Seventy-five members attended the

exclusive of honorary and life members. in some places. A man comes to the and members of other divisions; but in conclusion that his arms are rather the case of yacht owners applying for shorter than the normal, and that theremembership the committee is authorized fore his driver should be rather above to admit them in excess of the limit. In average in length, so that the two Jaffe. membership limit in a way that is con-sidered most beneficial to such a large When I asked H. E. Taylor what Kreymborg. 11/2 yacht club, by favoring the admission length of driver he used, he said first of

yessa IV.; vice-commodore, Arthur W. Charles A. French, Charles E. Lauriat, Jr., Fowler and William L. Barnard: regatta matical process. committee, Bryan S. Permar (chairman Skene and Charles W. Chapin.

## DATES FOR NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE GAMES ARE SET

Schedule Committee Meets at Lawrence and Arranges Game at Fall River.

LAWRENCE, Mass. - Baseball will be-From 1892 on he ceased as a rupner which no one clse in this country has gin in the New England league Mon-

ell. The same schedule stands for the

## **CHAMPIONSHIPS** TO BEGIN SOON

NEW YORK-The national indoor

The men's championships in doubles bles will be decided on March 6 to 11.

begin at 1:30 each day except Lincoln's birthday, when it will begin at 10 a. m. The women's championships will start each day at 10. Entries for the men close Feb. 9 and those fo the women or March 3.

## CORNELL TO PLAY MICHIGAN.

ITHACA. N. Y .- Cornell's athletic management announces a two-year footteur title in squash racquets, cleared his gan. This game together with one at

## SOMERVILLE Y. M. C. A. WINS.

tion by 36 to 16 points.

## ONLY ONE VETERAN OUT FOR U. OF P. FENCING TEAM

PHILADELPHIA-Candidates for the Dalsheimer he has found a man to back a week, in preparation for the most difficult schedule in recent years. With but one man back from the strong team of last year, which defected only the strong team.

## There are some golfers who still pre

RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS.

Again tend that there are rules for length of Elected Commodore of shaft, apart altogether from fancy, notwithstanding the deductions from Henry Club at Annual Meeting Leach's important contribution to the London Field, as already presented in The Monitor.

That height has got nothing to do with it has already been fully indicated, annual meeting of the Boston Yacht and reach in general has nothing either, Club, which was held at the town house this matter of reach being affected by of the club, Rowe's wharf, Wednesday the nature of the lie of the club. Many night. Commodore Alfred Douglass was people, however, have a belief that the The by-laws are to be so amended that length of the club depends on the length of the man's arms. This is surely the membership shall be limited to 700, a fallacy, but it has gained a strong hold This handles the proposed increase in together shall be as long as the average Black ...

of those who are practical yachtsmen. all what I knew, that he used all kinds The following officers and members of of clubs, but that for the most part he international chess tournament is being standing committees were elected: Com- played with drivers of "full St. Andrew's played today at the Cafe Boulevard, modore, Alfred Douglass, schooner Shilength, 44 inches," because, as he said, the players facing each other as fol-"my arms are rather on the short side, lows: Chesterton, sloop Elaine: rear commodore, Arthur dere and therefore I need a long club." This dore, Arthur Merritt, schooner Delna: idea would be sound enough, no doubt, if secretary-treasurer, Walter Burgesa; extended by the arm and club were virtually all of a wall of a wal committee (for two years), piece, as the subscribers to this doc- Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban chamtrine seem to regard them, but the elbow pion, met defeat in the fourth round George G. Williams and Arthur M. and wrist joints, points of leverage, make Wednesday. Roy T. Black, champion of Moody; membership committee (for two all the difference. I do not see how the the Brooklyn Chess Club, was responsiyears), J. B. Goodspeed (chairman for long club is justified as the proper comone year). Walter Burgess, Edward E. plement to the short arm by any mathe- player, who had the white pieces in a

for one year), for two years) H. Lund- the less thoughtful players there is an which proved unsound. Black picked berg, T. Wolcott Powers, Norman L. other old rule which still has a great out the flaw cleverly, and, scoring after vogue and a more foolish or pernicious 43 moves, supplied the sensation of the rule there could not be. It is that one tournament thus far. which lays it down that the proper his left knee, the player standing up- for sixth and seventh places,

not think there can possibly be any rule Program for Season—First about the length of the shaft. This old Jeffe for second and third places. Jeffe lodge of having the club to reach from added another point to his score. the ball to the left knee is a relic of the barbarous age of golf, and I think it fourth straight victory and holds first probably eminated from a certain book on the game. I will wager that no proday. April 24, when Lawrence plays at fessional can be found as an advocate first victory in the tournament, thereby trainer and coach, training several land and Scotland, but none in this Fall River, and close Saturday, Sept. 9, of it. In my opinion there is abso-drawing away from last place. G. H. athletic clubs which he was instrumental country, except men like Alfred Shrubb, according to the vote of the schedule lutely nothing to recommend it, and Walcott of Boston, too, opened his accommittee of the league at a meeting those who adopt it are liable to learn the count with a draw, leaving W. G. Morris. game in a way that will eventually at the end in the competition. prove very injurious. They trust to the

Permission has to be obtained here for students to take part in any athletic games whether under the colors of the college or not. It was impossible to obtain recognition from the authorities lawn tennis championships of the United obtain recognition from the authorities States will be played in the seventh this year, so a club has been organized regiment armory here in February and under the name of the Huron Hockey game and defeated the strong Senecas mutual understanding. He will now and singles will be played Feb. 11 to of the Detroit Amateur Hockey League go to the St. Louis Americans as scout.

18. while the women's singles and douby the score of 9 to 5. Several games This was hinted at some time ago, when vacations.

> the sport throughout the middle West, western colleges will be represented by sevens next winter. An indoor rink is now to be built in Ann Arbor and the and it is now hoped that the principal now to be built in Ann Arbor and the recognition by the athletic authorities of hockey as a regular university sport next season is practically assured.

The Boston Chess Club having re moved to new quarters at 15 Exchange street, will give its final entertainment

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS PLAY.

of the season on this evening, when John Somerville won the dual meet between F. Barry will play simultaneously against all comers at 7:45. The new club rooms have been handsomely refurnished throughout, and are very attractive to the lovers of chess and whist who congregate there. Any lover of chess is invited to attend and participate in these weekly entertainments.

> MILLER MAILS HIS CONTRACT. NEWARK, N. J .- John Miller of Kear

ny, near here, has mailed his signed con tract to play with the Pittsburg base-University of Pennsylvania fencing him up, and with so many trying for ball club during 1911. Miller says he

but one man back from the strong team of last year, which defeated all its collegiate opponents, with the exception of West Point and Annapolis, Coach Terrone has faced a difficult problem.

Since two places are open on the team, the competition has been very keen. Captain Parker hopes that in

# YORK CHESS TOUR**n**e

Roy T. Black Springs Big Surprise by Defeating Cuban Champion Capablanca in Fourth Round.

## STANDING TO DATE

STANDING OF PLAYERS Player. Hodges ..... 1 Tenenwurzel. 12 Walcott .... 12 112 Morris .... 0

NEW YORK-The fifth round of the

Sicilian defense, adopted by Black, sacri-But among comparative beginners and fixed a pawn and essayed a combination

Black worked up to fourth place by length of shaft for any particular player this notable victory, whereas Capablanca, is that which, when the heel of the with an even score of victories and losses, club is laid to the ball, reaches just to is placed on an equality with Kreymborg

Paul Johner distinguished himself by Mr. Leach says, I will leave J. H. drawing his game with F. J. Marshall, Taylor to deal with it. He says, "I do United States champion, the latter drop-

Oscar Chajes of Chicago tallied his place D. G. Baird played sterling chess against A. B. Hodges, and achieved his

## **BOSTON HOCKEY** CLUB WINS AGAIN

BOSTON HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Boston H. C ... Brae Burn C. C.. Brookline H. C... Crescent H. C... Providence H. C... Milton H. C...

The Boston Hockey Club tightened its hold on first place in the Boston Hockey League series Wednesday night at the Boston Arena by defeating the Brook-FOR FIRST TIME line Hockey Club, 7 to 1. The sum-

mary: BOSTON H. C. ANN ARBOR, Mich.—For the first time in 30 years the students of the University of Michigan have the opportunity of seeing a hockey team that represents them in everything except name.

BOSTON H. C. BROOKLINE H. C. Townsend, f., Hendrie, Hedlund Winsor, f., Charles Minsor, f., Michigan have the opportunity of seeing a hockey team that represents them in everything except name.

## LAKE JOINS ST. LOUIS.

Fred Lake has been released by the Club. Last week they played their first Boston National baseball club by are already scheduled to be played be- R. J. Wallace was chosen to manage that les will be decided on March 6 to 11.

Play in the men's championships will fore examinations, and a trip is now team. Lake is well thought of in the serin at 1:30 each day except Lincoln's being planned through Canada during West, and his judgment of ball players The Cornell-Yale series played in Chimajor league manager or scout. It is cago has aroused a deal of interest in thought that the move will eventually pave the way for Lake to take the

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Alumni of Northwestern University are planning a reunion here Feb. 13, when Dr. A. W. Harris, president of the Northwestern, will be visiting the Twin Cities. Dr. Harris was at one time president of the University of Maine.

> > THE GREAT

## Motor Boat Show

And All Next Week 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

Mechanics Bldg. For Men VALENTINES W. B. Clarke Co

# NEW HEAD OF BOSTON COMMERCE CHAMBER TO OUTLINE POLICIES

George S. Smith, newly elected pregident of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is today preparing his presidential address, which he will deliver at the chamber's annual banquet next Monday evening.

In his inaugural Mr. Smith will sound the keynote of his administration, and it is believed that some new policies will be outlined by the incoming executive.

On the executive committee, the following men were chosen to serve with the president, ex-officio; March G. Ben-John C. Cobb, John H. Fahey James L. Richards, J. B. Russell, C. H. Jones and W. E. Litchfield.

George S. Smith, president, was until a year ago senior member of Smith. Sherman & Co., wholesale clothiers, He was six years president of the Clothiers Association of Boston and four years vice-president of the National Clothiers Association of America. He is a director of the Puritan Trust Company and a member of the executive committee of the Boston City Club.

This will be really the first annual dinner held by the new chamber and the largest since, the Taft banquet in September, 1909. Four hundred tickets have been disposed of, and the committee in charge is considering the advisability of discontinuing the sale soon in order that the hall may not be overcrowded.

The speakers are to be Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco, W. G. Mc-Montreal. In addition, Governor Foss and former President Rothwell will each speak briefly. This will be the first pubcountry by Mr. Spreckels, who is the House, man who backed Francis J. Heney in his fight to clean up San Francisco.

Mr. McAdoo will speak on the subject of transportation, upon which his experience in building the New York tunnel system has made him an expert. This is a particularly live question in Boston today, when many extensive plans for subways and tunnels are under consideration.

ker, an employee in a railroad shop, a fireman and an engineer.

ordinary. These include a special menu painting. card, special music and a souvenir to be preceded by a reception to the guests held in the parlors of the Somerset.

## New Division Formed

A new subsidiary organization of the train young men to public service, was zled with regard to the outcome. formed fate Wednesday at a meeting at According to state law, they declare, struct and maintain a parkway between outer guard, Samuel Lear.

appointed yesterday to report at the prove to be untaxable. ext meeting, March 1. George W. Pratt presided at the preliminary meeting and Mr. Smith addressed the meet-

## **NEW CONNECTICUT** BILL TO REGISTER FLYING MACHINES

HARTFORD, Conn .- A bill was introduced yesterday to compel owners of flying machines or dirigibles to register the state secretary, who will issue a certificate of registration and a register

## NEW WELLESLEY SCHOLARSHIP.

WELLESLEY, Mass .- The gift to

Prescott-Hotel Congress.

Hamilton-Victoria Lodge.

Boise-The Owyhee.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston-Hotel Lenox.

Boston-Hotel Somerset.

Orange-Mansion House.

Springfield-Clinton Hall,

Vorcester-Standish Hotel.

Los Angeles-Hotel Lankershim.

San Francisco-Hotel Normandie.

New Orleans-The St. Charles.

Chicago-Grand Pacific Hotel.

San Francisco-Hotel St. Francis.

ARIZONA

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LOUISIANA

ILLINOIS

CALIFORNIA.

Preparing His Inaugural Address for Delivery to the Chamber of Commerce



(Photo by Marceau.) GEORGE S. SMITH,

## OLD STATE HOUSE HOWE MEMORIAL OFFER APPROVED

'A formal acceptance is expected today from the citizens' committee on the loo of New York and Cy Warman of Julia Ward Howe memorial of the offer made by the Bostonian Society to give the portrait of Mrs. Howe, Boston's lic address ever made in this part of the noted woman, space in the Old State First Baptist church met Wednesday

This decision was reached at a meeting in the office of the mayor late on Wednesday by the executive committee of the memorial movement. Steps were also taken to prevent the municipal art commission from further interfering when it was voted to leave open for the present the question whether the painting should first be presented to the city of Boston before being turned over to Mr. Warman is the author of railroad the Bostonian Society, in view of the stories and verse. He is president of the fact that the art commission would be American Press Humorists Association. called upon to pass upon the merits of \$14.750 for their work this year, the He has been a farmer and a wheat brothe painting if it were offered to the health department asks \$26,000 and \$11. for the Fortnightly Club, Feb. 3. at her

It was also voted, on recommendation grounds. The dinner is in charge of a special of the mayor, to consult with the school At the meeting of the aldermen next "Historic Paris." committee. This committee is planning committee in reference to having a onea number of features designed to make cent collection taken up among the chil- readjustment of salaries of all city of the dinner something more than the dren in the public schools to pay for the ficials.

# RAISE OUESTIONS

Officials in the towns and cities where chamber, temporarily known as the state supervisors have uncovered large the Legislature by Representative Tewks-"Under Forty Division," designed to amounts of personal property are puz-

the chamber. George S. Smith, the new the extra taxes should have been levied the Winthrop parkway in Revere and the ganizing this new branch and has succeeded in enrolling nearly 50 charter cember, and they consider it likely that Winthrop Shore reservation in Winthrop Sh protest against the collections may be attended by property owners and real dinner. A nominating committee of seven was made now. Some of the property may estate men interested in the growth of

Another question that arises is whether the extra revenue will be used to lower the tax rates, or the town or city governments will seize it for appro-

## F. C. RICHARDSON FOR CHAIRMAN

The Democratic state committee is meeting at the Quincy House this afternoon to organize for the coming year. The election of a chairman to succeed Fredtheir names and places of residence with crick J. Macleod, who has resigned, is the chief business of the meeting. is said that Frank C. Richardson of Essex is slated for the place.

SEEK MEXICO CITY AERO MEET. MEXICO CITY-It is probable that the memory of Sophie Jewett, who was an take place in this city next month. Repassociate professor of English literature, resentatives of the Wrights, Curtiss, Bent; 7, Arthur A. Woodbury. was announced vesterday. The scholar- Brookins, Ely, Willard and Parmalee are ship is the gift of Miss Elsa D. James of here endeavoring to obtain government backing.

Portland-Hotel Falmouth.

Jefferson City-Monroe House.

New York-Imperial Hotel.

Philadelphia-Aldine Hotel.

San Antonio-The Gunter.

Milwaukee-Hotel Maryland.

Providence-Hotel Narragansett.

Fortress Monroe-Hotel Chamberlin.

Schroon River-Hotel Carson.

Grand Rapids-The Herkimer Hotel.

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# Here and There in Massachusetts

MEDFORD.

Inasmuch Union has elected: Chairman, Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller; vice-chairman, Ella J. Fuller; secretary, Mrs. Mabel C. Smardon; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Adams; executive committee, Mrs. Ella J. Fuller, Mrs. Hattie Spencer Mrs. Mary K. Carven, Mrs. Fannie Blandford, Mrs. Jennie Winn, Miss Nellie Henderson; auditors, Mrs. A. H. Cook and Mrs. M. C. Barrows.

The art class of the Woman's Club meets this afternoon in the Boston Art Museum for a study of the collection of jewelry installed there. Miss Paull of the department of western art being the speaker.

West Quincy Improvement Society will Stephen B. Little will be chairman.

S. Agnes Parker Sewing Circle of dent, Mrs. Cora Carman; vice-president, J. Fulton; trustee, John Lathe. Mrs. Agnes G. Fletcher; secretary and reasurer, Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman.

gregational church held a "Burns night" Wednesday evening.

## RANDOLPH

The Brotherhood and Bible League of evening. Prof. W. F. Nichols of Boston gave an illustrated lecture.

An entertainment was given in the Wheeler and Walter Gile, sketch artists, keeping in Our Grandmothers' Day." and Miss Edith Holbrook, soloist. Officers of Webster council, R. A., were Sentry, Edward J. Bryon of Boston.

## MALDEN

The public property committee asks pastors of the three churches.

bill will be introduced for the week

The city clerk has awarded the conthe Dunbar-Kerr Company to be com- dell lodge, K. of P., as follows: Chanpleted within 60 days.

The hearing on the bill presented to bury of this town and Hugh R. McKay of Revere to authorize the metropolitan Winthrop.

## READING.

Woman's club will hold a musical tomorrow afternoon. Presidents and secretaries of neighboring women's clubs have been invited.

The high school basketball team will play Watertown high in the gymnasium omorrow evening.

Men's Goodfellowship Club will meet Feb. 13. The program will be of a patriotic nature.

## WALTHAM.

Officers elected by the Republican city committees have chosen these chairmen: Ward I. C. E. Berry; 2, Arthur P. Teele; Wellesley College of a scholarship in first aviation meet in Latin America will 3, Fred H. Kirwin; 4, William W. Bry. nt: 5 Atwood J. Jackson; 6, Fred H.

## FITCHBURG.

The Ministerial Union has voted to ssist the Fitchburg postoffice employees in the effort to close the delivery window Sundays. The postmaster will send the union's resolution to Washington along with the request of the clerks.

Prices are lower at marstons Brattle Street Restaurant

The new connecting link of the sewerage system of West Medford with the central system is now being constructed under the railroad tracks just south of the West Medford depot, where a sixinch main is being put in. In some places the sewer is being placed several places the sewer is being placed several feet below the Mystic river bed.

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Bowman: trustee, John W. Homan for three years; Fred W. Emerton for one The teachers' meeting at the Baptist

Longfellow lodge, Knights and Ladies by Harold C. Childs. Preparation for of Honor, were visited by officers of the the Sunday school lessons for next Sungrand lodge Wednesday evening. Grand day will be considered at the session. Patron Fulton: H. Parker, Vice-Grand

The "Three Japanese Girls" will be Patron P. B. Gandet: Grand Chaplain Miss Nowell, Grand Secretary Samuel Hathaway, Past Grand Patron G. W. Viles and Grand Guide Frank Chase were present. Among the lodges represented were Home of Medford, Jewell of Rox bury, Friendship of Upham's Corner, Unity of Roxbury, Simflower of Somer-ville, United of Cambridge, Goldan Star of Lynn, Iona of Malden, Seashell of Chelsea and Malden of Malden.

hold its annual dinner in St. Mary's W. Chris Herbolzheimer of Reading as will preach on the subject in the morning nary in 1893. half this evening. The guests include follows: Master workman, Fred E. and in the evening there will be a mass Mayor William T. Shea, Mayor Fitzger- Kerns; past master workman, Charles meeting in the town hall. ald of Boston, Representative William R. H. Ewell; foreman, Burt G. Clough; The Ladies Aid Society of the First Paul Revere W. R. C. has elected: Presi. Thomas Patchett; outside watchman, K.

Columbian lodge, I. O. O. F., will inofficers.

Selectmen have issued an order refor dancing parties in public halls.

## BROCKTON.

borah Sampson chapter, D. A. R., will Sunday school room of the Church of the address Pilgrim Daughters of First Con-Unity Wednesday evening by George gregational church, Feb. 1, on "House

Young Peoples societies of the Swedish installed Wednesday evening by Grand Congregational, Swedish Baptist and Swedish Methodist churches will begin Sunday, and last five days. There will be special music and preaching by the

Mrs. E. M. Thompson will be hostess 000 is sought for chool buildings and home on Newbury street. Miss Emma E. Porter of Newton Center will speak on

## MELROSE.

Albert R. Perkins, chancellor commander of William McKinley lodge tract for printing the city reports to of Wakefield installed officers of Forcellor commander, Richard L. Collins; vice-commander, Arthur W. Ring; prel. evening. ate, Frederick Bolton; master of work, Fuller C. Scofield; of finance, James W. Murray; of exchequer, Edwin J. Tirrell; keeper of record and seal, James Whittier; master at arms, William T. Hol- Mrs. Garrie Currier; W. P., Frank Joy; park commission to acquire land, con- ditch; inner guard, Fred Woodman;

A special car will leave city hall at C., Mrs. Nellie Garland; chaplain, Mrs. House, Monday morning, will be largely Club at North Reading for its annua

## WINCHESTER.

The Loyal League meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Methodist church.

The Teachers Club has secured Edward Avis of Connecticut to give a stereopticon lecture on "Birds" at the high school tomorrow evening.

The Calumet Club played the Central Club of Somerville in the last match of the Mystic valley league games at the home club last evening.

## BROOKLINE.

The Beacon Universalist church has elected: Minister, the Rev. J. Van Neice ommittee are: Chairman, Waldron E. Bandy; moderator, A. C. Williams; Sawyer; secretary, Winfield, S. Roe; treasurer, G. W. Brigham; clerk, Mrs. A. treasurer, George F. Leslie. The ward E. Hatch. E. Hatch.

Brookline Gymnasium Association has elected: President, Dr. Walter Channing; secretary, Charles B. Floyd; treasurer, Richard Adler: directors, George P. Hitchcock, Edward A. McEttrick, George Delano, Henry Carroll,

### NEEDHAM. Deputy G. R. Schleicher of Natick will

ublicly install officers of St. Elmo council, R. A. in Highland hall, tomorrew evening Men's league of First Baptist church

will hold a ladies' night in the church parlors, Monday evening. Woman's Guild of Christ church meeting in the guild room this afternoon.

## ARLINGTON.

A hearing will be held in the town hall Saturday evening in reference to the grading, laying out and extending of several streets in town.

### NEWTON. Newton Club will hold a party at its clubhouse this evening. The matrons are Mrs. George B. H. Macomber, Mrs. Edward K. Hall, Mrs. Henry C. French.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Circle lodge 77,A. O. U. W., will meet in Crescent hall, Feb. 3 at 8 o'clock

IOLETS

### BEVERLY,

church on Friday evening will be led

The "Three Japanese Girls" will be a feature at the musical and literary program of the L. O. O. F., M. U., at Burn! ham's hall this evening.

plans for its campaign, which will begin with a dinner Monday evening, at which business and professional men will speak. It will continue through February, and in all sections of the town. The speak-Officers of Fells lodge, A. O. U. W., ers will march from precinct to precinct key. He was graduated from Williams were installed last evening by D. G. M. headed by a brass band. Each minister College in 1888, and from Bangor Semi-

West Methodist Episcopal. President R. Bancroft; treasurer, C. H. Thorne; sewing meeting with Mrs. Richardson of financial secretary. T. F. Emery: guide. Vane street, also its business meeting tor of the Orient, a weekly English were Schator Crane. Representative newspaper published here.

George H. Whiteomb; Inside watchman, and election of officers.

Congregational church has elected: stall tomorrow evening with D. D. G. M. Clerk, John W. White: treasurer, Ar-Men's Club of Washington Street Con- Robert D. Glawson and suite of Har- thur H. Boardman; deacon, Charles H mony lodge of Medford as installing Howe. Reports show a membership of

High School Girls Debating Society quiring signed permits from their board tonight will discuss the subject: "Resolved: That the study of Latin and Greek is not a needless waste of time. The debaters will be the Misses Addie Mrs. O. W. Charles, historian of De- Hall, Lucy Bonney, Mollie Bridge; Marjorie Cartwright.

William McKiney lodge, K. P., has appointed these rank masters: First rank Reeping in Our Grandmothers' Day." staff, Fred S. Grant; second, Frank J. A series of union services of the Henkel; third, Forrest A. Seavey.

## CHELSEA.

A lecture under the auspices of the given in the Masonic building this eve- ance on Feb. 11. ning by the Rev. William H. Van Aften, D. D. on "Holland." Richard W. Sears will tell the experi-

era, at Congress hall, this evening, under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. The annual supper of the First Universalist church will be observed this

ences of a newspaper man, with a cam-

evening with speeches. The First Methodist church of Cary avenue will have a supper and social this

## LEOMINSTER.

Temple chapter, O. E. S., has installed: W. M., Mrs. Emma E. Metcalf; A. M. S., Mrs. Mary A. Blake; J., Mrs. Josie A. Seaward; C., Mrs. Luvisa Simington; A.

Secretary of Interior Will Address Williams Alumni at Annual Dinner



(Copyright, 1900, by Brown Bros., N. Y.) RICHARD A. BALLINGER.

The Williams Alumni Association of Boston expects the largest attendance in its history at the forty-fourth annual dinner in the American house this evening in view of the fact that Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, '84, will be one of the speakers.

Others who will deliver addresses are Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massachusetts House; Dean Frederick C. Ferry '91, and Francis S. Hutchins '00. MacGregor Jenkins '90 will be toast

master. There will be a reception at 6 p. m. and dinner at 6:30 p. m.

## MR. BRYAN TO SPEAK HERE.

W. J. Bryan, formerly Democratic candidate for President, is announced to address the Boston City Club on the evening of March 7. Mr. Bryan will speak on "Western Reforms."

## Telegraph and Other MR. LODGE AT DINNER Briefs

IN HIS HONOR DENIES

AMBASSADOR REPORT

WASHINGTON-At a dinner given in

night said that there was nothing in the

report that he would be the next Ameri-

can ambassador to London and intended

to resign from the Senate soon to ac

It is said that Mr. Lodge has appre

dent in 1912 and in that event his com-

mission as ambassador to the court of

St. James would soon mean his return

to Nahant. A friend of the senator said

for six years for an uncertainty? He

could be ambassador for two years and

then while he might have bad still four

years before him in the Senate, he would

be retired to private life. No man would

choose to give up a certainty for what

may be called a half certainty. It is

Senator George L. Barnes of Wey-

month had charge of the arrangements

O. Faxon, Joseph N. Peterson and Vin-

cent Peterson of Salem, James F. In-

I. P. MORGAN SAILS ON CEDRIC.

NEW YORK-J. Pierpont Morgan

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL. Managing Director. Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Temorrow Eve. at 8, THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Founded on the drama written by David Belasco. Mmes. Meils, Leveroni: MM. Coustantino, Galeff. Bhuchart, Mardodes, Fornari, Gantvoort, Devaux, Gilla. Pulcini, Perini, Stroesco, Giaccone. Montella, Tavecchia. Sandrini, Ghidini. Cond. Conti. Sat. Mat., Jan. 28, at 2, AIDA. Mmes. Meils, Gay, Savage; MM. Zeuagello, Baklanoff, Mardones, White, Giaccone. Cond. Morangoni.

Sat. Eve., Jan. 28, at 8, at popular prices from 50c to \$2.50. MADAMA BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Nielsen. Leveroni, G. Fisher, Rogers, Savage; MM. Jadlowker, Polese, Giaccone, Pulcini, Perini, Mogan, Montella, Stroesco. Cond. Conti.

Contl.
Monday Eve., Jan. 30, at 8, RIGOLET
TO. Mmes. La Salle-Rabinoff (debut),
Leveroni, Savage, Fisher. Swartz; MM.
Constantino, Baklanoff, Mardones, Perini, Rulcini, Huddy, Giaccone. Coud.
Goodrieb.

Goodrich.
Wednesday Eve., Feb. 1, at 8, THE
GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST, Same
cast as Friday, Jan. 27,
Thursday Eve., Feb. 2, at 8, Walter
Damrosch, assisted by The New York

heen persuaded to postpone their sain-ing to Europe for another week, and therefore Carmen will be presented on Sat, Eve., Feb. 4, at 8, at popular prices. Sunday, Feb. 5, at 8, FIRST GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT, with full chorus and orchestra, Soloists, Miss Alice Niel-sen, Mr. Florencio Constantino and other principal artists. Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

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Wednesday night:

SIR CHARLES DILKE PASSES ON. LONDON-Sir Charles Dilke, Libera member of Parliament, hokler of many government offices and one of the wealthiest mine owners in Great Britain, passed on today. He represented the Forest of Dean division of Gloucesterhis honor by Norman, White and other Massachusetts men identified with his campaign Senator Lodge Wednesday

## ENGINE COLLIDES WITH CARS.

James B. Curtis of 4 Pearl street, Somerville, and Walter W. Shirley of 7 George street, Somerville, engineer and fireman of a Boston & Maine switching result of a collision between a train of empty passenger cars and their engine dent in 1912 and in that event his conat Prison Point, Charlestown.

The No-License League is making THE REV. H. M. ALLEN PASSES ON. CONSTANTINOPLE - The Rev. Herbert M. Allen, a missionary of the American board, passed on here on Wednesday. He was the son of the Rev. Feb. 26 there will be open air rathes Orson P. Allev, one of the early missionaries of the American board in Tur.

He founded the Gochnag a paper first not true, It is ridiculous, however." published in Boston and now in New York, having wide circulation among the Thomas and the Rev. C. H. Raupach, overseer, Arthur F. Hoyt; recorder, G. Baptist church, is holding an all day Armenians in America and Turkey. He of the dinner and M. E. Hennessy acted had recently originated and become edi- as toastmaster. Among others attending

## FIRE IN SYDNEY.

graham, Gen. Edgar R. Champlin, Ed-ward Clark and W. W. Lufkin. SYDNEY, N. S .- Fire destroyed the nildings of the Dominion Steel & Coal Company on Wednesday, together with many valdable plans and books, with a loss estimated at more than \$60,000.

NEW ORLEANS LABOR MEN GUILTY. NEW ORLEANS-A verdict of guilty was returned by a jury in the United States circuit court here Wednesday against three members of the New Orleans Dock and Cotton Council, charged with conspiracy to interfere with foreign

## MISS BUCKTON TO READ PLAY.

Miss Buckton of England will read her play, "Eager Heart." under the auspices of the Dramatic Club in Emerson A at Harvard this afternoon at 4:30 Men's Club of St. Lukes church/will be o'clock. It is to have a trial perform-

## OFFICERS FOR SOLDIERS' HOME.

Trustees of the Soldiers' home or Wednesday elected Eli W. Hall of Lynn president, Col. E. H. Haskell of Newton vice-president, and George T. Coppins of Newton trustee.

## FLOUT GUNBOAT REPORT.

WASHINGTON-Officials of the bu reau of navigation strongly discredit reports widely circulated today that there had been an explosion on the gunboat Wheeling. The Wheeling left New York on Saturday for Guantanamo and was last reported yesterday off Charleston,

Thursday Eve., Feb. 2, at 8, Walter Danrosch, assisted by The New York Symphony Orchestra, presenting "THE CHILDREN OF BETHLEHEM" and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony in R minor. Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Friday Eve., Feb. 3, at 7:43, FAUST. Mmes. Garden (debut). Leveroni, Swentz: MM. Dalmores (debut), Rothier, Baklanoff, Letol. Cond. Andre-Caplet. Sat. Mat., Feb. 4, at 2, HANSEL UND GRETEL, followed by DER GEIZIGE BITTER. STONEHAM GRANTS GAS RIGHT. STONEHAM, Mass .- The selectmen INITER.

In response to an overwhelming number of requests to the management for a repetition of Carmen with Mme. Gay and Sgr. Zenatello, these artists have been persuaded to postpone their sailing to Europe for another week and voted Wednesday evening to grant a franchise to the Peoples Gas & Electric Company to supply gas to the town.

N. H. PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE. GRASMERE, N. H .- Fire destroyed the plant of the Acme Fiber Company Wednesday night, entailing a loss of \$30,000.

## MISS GARDNER TO SPEAK.

Miss Emilie M. Gardner of London will speak on "Campaigning in South Dakota and England" at the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association's rooms 585 Boylston street, on Friday, at 3:30

## ELKS HOLD CHARITY BALL.

Elka of Boston held a charity ball in Symphony hall Wednesday evening, attended by 3000 persons. Former Senator James H. Vahey of Watertown was the

Thomas H. Dowd was chief marshal and Fred A. Finigan assistant marshal, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney floor director, P. F. McCarron and Capt. Thomas C. Evans.

### UPHOLDS HAMERSLEY WILL. NEW YORK-James L. Bishop, referee in the will case of Louis C. Hamersley, reported Wednesday that the will is valid and the Hamersley-Mason fortune, originally of \$7,000,000, which in 20 years has grown to about \$15,000,000, should go to Louis Gordon Hamersley, minor son of J. Hooker Hamersley, cousin of the millionaire.

J. B. FOLEY'S SCHOOL GIFT. MOBILE, Ala.-John B. Foley, a manufacturer of Chicago, has given land and money for the erection of a free high school at Bay Minette, Baldwin county, Ala.

PORTLAND COAL RECEIPTS GROW. PORTLAND, Me.-The coal receipts at this port for 1910 were larger than for any previous year, being 1,464,553 tons. The previous best record was in 1909.

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In Native Worth, from "Creation,"

In Native Worth, from "Creation,"

Haydn
Samson, blind and captive to the
Philistines, is visited by his father,
Manoah, and friend Micah, and bemonus his loss of sight.
Sound an Alarm, from "Judas Maccabeus" Handel
Because of the renewal of war by
the Syrian army from Egypt, under
Gorgias, the Israelites are despondent. Judas arouses the failing
courage of his people, calls them to
arms and sets out to meet the enemy.

Il

Requiem Fruehlingsnacht. ..... Schumant Then You'll Remember Me, from
"Bohemian Girl" Balfe
Aria, from "Le Roi d'Ys" Lalo
M'appari tutt' amor, from "Marths."
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# EXTENSION OF PIERS AT NEW YORK URGED BY RAIL INTERESTS

Commercial Concerns Unite in Petitioning Harbor Line Board to Permit Lengthening of the Chelsea Docks.

NEW YORK-Resolutions favoring the extension of the Chelsea piers 100 feet for the accommodation of the new liners Olympic and Titanic, were sent in by the railroads to the New York harbor line board in the United States army building. Whitehall street, which is continuing a hearing on the question today.

The beard room was filled with men representing every phase of New York commercial life and transportation by land and water. About 200 could not

This is considered the final appeal of the International Mercantile Marine Navigation Company for dock extension into the Hudson river. Two previous petitions have been denied. Applications were made also at the

hearing by the Cunard line, French line, and Hamburg-American line for piers 1000 feet long, to berth steamships now under construction.

The riparian commission of New Jersey asked for an extension of the pier head lines by 100 feet on the Jersey shore, from a point just below the Hoboken ferry terminal to Weehawken

The secretary of the board read the testimony of Capt. E. J. Smith, who will command the Olympic, taken on Jan. 18, which was to the effect that the narrowing of the channel to 2650 feet at the Chelsea improvement section of the Hudson river would not cause danger to

The harbor line board, after weighing mit its recommendations to the secretary of war at Washington, with whom the final decision rests. the testimony now being taken, will sub-

# B. & M. ATTORNEY OPENS RATE PLEA

CONCORD, N. H .- Before the special committee on railroad rates a bearing on the subject was opened Wednesday evening. Several senators, as well as many members of the House, state officials and other well known officials were

The hearing was upon the bill introduced by Waldron of Concord to repeal the inhibitive sections of the laws of 1883, and 1889, prohibiting any raise in railroad fares and freights above those in existence on the leased lines when those statutes went into effect.

E. J. Rich, general solicitor of the Portsmouth, associate counsel for the road, will present today in further detail the claims of the railroad in support of the bill.

## RADCLIFFE HOLDS ITS EXAMINATIONS

Midyear examinations begin at Radcliffe College today and extend through Feb. 11. Recitations for the first half year were discontinued Jan. 25. The new term will begin Feb. 13.

been held in the freshman class at Radcliffe College the following girls have of 1896. But that the entire party is been chosen to take part in "Little Lord progressive, or that a majority of the Fauntleroy," the freshman play which states will send progressive delegations is to be given at college some time after the midyear period: Anne Van Ness, Elizabeth Harris, Catherine Pew, Cornelia Love, Katherine Dummer, Mary Taussig, Esther Watson, Mabel Ragoux. Ethel Borden, Lillian Smith, Charlotte

## INSTALL WINTER HILL OFFICERS

The annual dinner and installation of officers of the Winter Hill improvement Association were held last night in Knights of Pythias hall, Somerville, Sidney B. Keene officiated.

These officers were installed: President, Horace C. Carter; vice-president, James H. Hagerty; secretary, Annie M. D. D. G. C., and suite of Cradock lodge Smith: assistant secretary, Mrs. M. C. of Medford, in which the following offi-Mathews; treasurer, M. P. Hogan; di- cers were installed: Chancellor Comrectors, N. A. Keene, Francis P. Garland, mander, Frank J. Henkel; vice-chan-L. T. Dugmore, C. W. Goldthwaite, C. J. cellor, Edward A. Jones; prelate, Sidney



HAIR GOODS MADAME MAY & CO. Newton Woman Candidate for Vice-President of the National Society, D. A. R.



(Photo by Marceau.) MRS. A. R. BAILEY.

Mrs. Alvin R. Bailey of Newton and Mrs. Herbert E. Davidson of Watertown are candidates for Massachusetts vicepresident general of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The names of both aspirants for the office will be presented for action at the presented to the Lowell Caledonian Club regents' meeting in the Bay state D. A. R. headquarters this afternoon.

It is expected that Mrs. William Cummings Storey of New York, a candidate for president general, will be in Boston in February as the guest of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American

# IN 1912 IS SEEN IN **ACT OF PROGRESSIVES**

WASHINGTON-Organization of the new National Progressive Republican League is believed by public men in this city to make possible the defeat of the Republican presidential ticket next year; that is to say, assuming that the new movement makes any considerable headway, and that President Taft is to be renominated.

"At present the chief news about the Progressive Republican League is the number of letters and telegrams we are receiving," said Senator Bristow (Rep. Kan.), today, "All extend their congratulations and a good many ask for plans for the organization of branch vention. leagues in their states."

The progressive movement will in all probability make more or less headway Boston & Maine railroad, occupied the during the year and a half which will entire time of the hearing, speaking intervene before the national conven- dedicate the Roosevelt dam, which will nearly two hours. John W. Kelley of tions of 1912. Already the members bring several million acres under irriga have a state organization in Minnesota. They can have one in Wisconsin just as soon as Senator La Follette gives the word, and it is understood that they will also be able at once to organize in Oregon, Washington and California. Beyoud these states not much is being claimed for the present, but the agitation is to be kept up, and doubtless the work of organizing entire states will be

pushed as rapidly as possible. It seems quite likely that the league will have a number of delegates in the Republican national convention next As a result of the trials which have year, just as the silver Republicans had a number of delegates in the convention to that convention, is not believed at this time. The Republican national convention of 1912, it is claimed by the political experts in this city, will be controlled by the regular Republicans. and will adopt such parts of the progressive platform as seem advisable. On that platform, as the case now appears, they will renominate Mr. Taft for the presidency.

## PYTHIAN KNIGHTS **INSTALL OFFICERS**

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Representatives of Pythian lodges north of Boston were present at the ceremonies conducted Wednesday night by George Smardon, F. Adams; K. of R. and S., John T. Cooper; master of finance, H. S. Parker; master of exchequer, F. H. Sweetser; master of wardrobe, V. B. Staples; master at arms, A. M. Baxter; I. G., Walter

I. Page; O. G., Gaston B. Moore. At the meeting committees were apointed to act with committees from Fordell lodge of Melrose and Stoneham chief aid of the provisional president, the Petrel as executive and navigator. lodge of Stoneham in arranging for a series of union meetings and exchange of visitations and degree work.

## CORNELL IS GIVEN A BUILDING FUND

ident of Cornell University, announced ernment troops was reported today, duty the Baltimore. (Established 1837.)
Tollet Articles. Chiropody.
N. J., for new shops for the Si
lege of mechanical engineering.

# **BURNS' CELEBRATION**

Robert Burns was honored at a gath ering under the auspices of the Boston Caledonian Club in Mechanics hall Wednesday evening. There was an attendance of 10,000.

This was the fifty-seventh annual celebration by the club, which is made up of Scottish-Americans.

"It was apparently the destiny of fate for Burns to be the psalmist of human brotherhood and for Andrew Carnegieanother Scotsman-to lay the foundation for the practical exemplification of the poet's sentiments," said Chief James L. Williamson.

Mayor Fitzgerald, who was one of the principal speakers, sang "Sweet Adeline." n the burse of an address he said:

"To men of all races and creeds and conditions the words of Burns will long be an inspiration to more noble effort for he brought home to all men that great truth that 'A man's a man for a'

The committee was Chief Williamson. First Chieftain James A. Sinclair, Second Chieftain John Green. Third Chieftain William J. Collins, Fourth Chieftain James Urguhart, Fifth Chieftain William D. Muir. Sixth Chieftain Thomas Bell. former Chiefs George Scott, W. A. Riggs, Chieftains Robert E. May, Alexander Simpson, Peter Miller.

LOWELL, Mass .- A portrait of Robert Burns by Dana Pond of Boston was by a group of members as a feature of the anniversaray celebration Wednesday evening in Colonial hall.

# ROOSEVELT SPEAKING TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK-Another speaking tour y Theodore Roosevelt will begin on March 8, and will include the South Atlantic and Gulf states, the new Southwest, the Pacific coast, and Idaho and Montana.

He has accepted 15 engagements and vill probably make more. The itinerary: March 8-Leave New York.

March 9-Arrive at Atlanta to speak March 10 -- Arrive at Birmingham, Ala., to speak before the child labor conven-

March 11-Arrive at Jackson, Miss. to speak at the invitation of Governor Noel; arrive at New Orleans to speak

before the Commercial Club. March 13--Arrive at San Antonio, Tex .. to speak before the cattle raisers' con-

March 15-Arrive at Albuquerque, N. M., to meet a delegation of Rough Riders. March 18-Arrive Phoenix, Ariz., 9 a m.; motors 75 miles across country to

March 19-Motors to Phoenix, stopping on the way at Mesa, where his son

March 21-Arrive Los Angeles, Cal., :30 a. m. Speaks at the invitation of Gov. Hiram Johnson, and at Pasadena. before the Throop Polytechnic Institute. March 22-Arrive San Francisco to remain about 10 days and deliver the Earl lectures, six in number, before the University of California at Berkley.

## DANVERS SHOWS PROFIT TO TOWN ON LIGHT PLANT

DANVERS. Mass.-That at least one unicipal lighting plant in the state is operated at a fair profit is shown in the annual report of the Danvers Electric light commissioners for 1910, just made public.

The report shows net earnings for the lights. For the last two years the department has paid the cost of outside ine construction and additions and exensions to the service from earnings, and has turned \$3000 each year into the sinking fund.

The rate to consumers is practically

## BONILLA REBELS CAPTURE CEIBA

NEW YORK-The Herald prints today a special despatch from Ceiba, Honduras, via wireless to Key West, saying Texas, to duty the Baltimore. that Ceiba fell into the hands of the Bonilla revolutionists yesterday after. Petrel, to duty naval torpedo station. noon after a day of infantry and artillery fighting.

It is added that Gen. Lee Christmas is in control of the town. The attacking party of revolutionists, the despatch says, outpointed the Honduran army Island, Cal.; to home. both in discipline and numbers, and the have fled at the first sign of attack.

San Antonio.

Anniversary of Scottish Poet Honored in Boston by the Caledonian Club



JAMES URQUHART. "First Chieftain" who took part in cele bration in the Mechanics ball.

## ALDRICH ATTITUDE OF RHODE ISLAND TO BE EXPLAINED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Republican lead rs of Rhode Island are noting the efforts of President Taft to gauge the anti-Aldrich feeling in the state senaorial contest.

The President has been informed, it is for his successor, Col. Henry F. Lippitt. Just before the Legislature voted for

senator some petitions of unusual importance were presented in favor of Judge ebaron B. Colt. These petitions were signed by manufacturing jewelers of this pefore the southern commercial congress. state, including Assemblyman Harry Cutler, who is prominent in political, business and religious circles in the state.

Mr. Cutler is now in Washington to meet President Taft at the personal in vitation of the executive and it is rophesied that the jewelry interests and heir anti-Aldrich feeling will make an mpression upon the President.

Rhode Island jewelers claim Senator Aldrich ignored their wishes regarding

## Army and Navy News

Today's Army Orders.

Capt. J. Clark, Philippine scouts, re ignation accepted to take effect Feb. 28, 1911.

Second Lieut, R. J. Herman, twenty third infantry, relieved at the United States military academy, proceed to join is regiment.

Second Lieut. F. L. Martin, C. A. C. will report to Lieut.-Col. J. C. W. Brooks. C. A. C., examining board at Presidio, San Francisco, for examination for pro-

The following named officers of the oast artillery corps will report to Maj. F. P. Reynolds, medical corps, examin ing board, Ft. Monroe, Va., for examination for promotion: First Lieut, W. E. Desombre, First Lieut. C. E. Wiggin, First Lieut, G. F. Jenks, Second Lieut, J. Frank, Second Lieut. W. R. Bell, Second Lieut. A. G. Campbell, Second Lieut. J. T. Rowe, Second Lieut. H. L. Gardi-

First Lieut. J. A. Worthington, mediyear to be \$7989.91. The only cost to cal corps, upon arrival from the Philiptaxpayers is the amount paid for street pines will report to commanding officer. the Presidio of San Francisco.

Maj. W. G. Haan, C. A. C., will proceed to Ft. Monroe, Va., on official business. Upon completion, Major Haan will the music department of Yale Univerrepair to this city.

Maj. W. C. Brown, third cavalry, now on leave of absence, will report in per-10 cents per 1000 watts, one of the low- son to chief of staff, this city, for duty.

Navy Orders. Commander A. L. Key, detached duty ommand the Texas, to duty command

the Baltimore. Lieut. W. Liggett, Jr., when ready to leave Washington, to duty the Hancock,

navy yard, New York. Lieut. W. H. Allen, detached duty the Lieut. T. R. Kurtz, detached duty the

Newport, R. I., for instruction, Lieut. (junior grade) W. Baggaley, de tached duty the Washington, to duty Eusign F. G. Blasdel, retired, detached LEATHER MEN duty the Independence, navy yard, Mare

Passed Assistant Surgeon R. C. Rans Honduran gunboat Tatumbla is said to dell, Passed Assistant Paymaster E. G.

port, R. I., revoked.

## BANKERS ADDRESS PILGRIM PUBLICITY **CLUB OF BOSTON**

"The greatest banking problem of the time is how to prevent a repetition of the financial crisis of 1907," declared Francis E. Sears, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, speaking before the Pilgrim Publicity Association's "bankers' night" at the City Club last

George W. Coleman presided at the dinner and about 100 guests were present. Addresses were made also by Clarence W. Barron, Perry L. Burrill, H. B. Humphrey and Arthur Llewellyn Grif-

Mr. Sears called attention to the need of a central bank in which the gold reserve of this country should be kept. He said Mr. Aldrich's scheme was too complicated and declared that if a central bank is established it ought to be a real one that would be strong enough to prevent disaster in a financial crisis. Speaking on "Banking Publicity," Mr.

"Credit created by an advertisement must be a positive and never a doubtful quantity. There are times for the ad-

Perry L. Burrill said if the bankers ceived 72,190. would interest themselves in the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America in this city next August they McCullough of Bay City, Mich., by a public policy and to justice; secondly, which derive as much from it as the might derive as much from it as the majority of 18.376 votes. New England manufacturers secure.

# STARTS ON CAMPAIGN FOR MORE MEMBERS

PAWTUCKET, R. I .- A membership said, that the anti-Aldrich sentiment is campaign was started this week by the stronger than was indicated by the vote Young Men's Christian Association, under the direction of a general committee and 10 sub-committees of 10 members each. A. J. Thornley, president, is leading the campaign.

The association some few months ago raised \$50,000 with which to carry on the work and the membership campaign is now undertaken.

## MAYOR INSISTS BOSTON HAS A FLOUR COMBINE

Mayor Fitzgerald insists there is flour combine in this city notwithstanding the denial of Bernard J. Rothwell, Island 21, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The mayor said: "Mr. Rothwell is in the flour business and naturally resents any insinuation against himself or his associates. Equally strong denial was made by him on the bleached flour question, but the United States government took the opposite

"The fact that the concern which sold the specifications shows that flour manufacturers are not above suspicion, and justifies the hope that Mr. Rothwell might do some missionary work with Misses Chandler, Hawes, Hubbard, Ken. Germany for \$50,000. Lieut. Detleff success among those in his own line of

## MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE CONCERT

A concert by the New England Conservatory of Music orchestra and advanced students will be given in Jordan special libraries. hall Friday evening. The soloists will? be Frederick Huddy, Dorchester; Blanche reproductions in the art collection is of the two cars will be \$50,000. The Brocklebank, Los Angeles; Stella Bundy now more than 10,500. Crane, Jamaica Plain; Sarah Davis, Gloversville, N. Y.

Two members of the faculty of the conservatory, Henry M. Dunham and Homer Humphrey, have been invited to give organ recitals in the course which is annually offered at New Haven by

## **ALUMNI DINNER** OF WESLEYAN

The New England Alumni Association of Wesleyan University held its annual reunion at Youngs hotel last night. Vernon B. Swett '96 presided and there were about 75 alumni present.

The guests of honor included William Arnold Shanklin, president of Wesleyan Prof. Caleb T. Winchester, Judge R. F. Raymond, E. A. Wilkie, and William T. Rich and F. W. Clarke, the two Wesleyan trustees from Boston.

# **ELECT OFFICERS**

Officers for the ensuing year were Morsell, Chief Boatswain R. C. Mehr- elected at the twenty-fifth annual meet tens. Gunner O. E. Anderson, Machinist ing and dinner of the Boston Leather TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras-The de J. W. Merget and Paymaster's Clerk T. Associates last evening at the Hotel ITHACA, N. Y .- J. G. Schurman, pres. feat of a revolutionary army by gov. N. Carter, defached duty the Texas; to Brunswick as follows: President, N. L. McKay; vice-president. W. H. Nash; on Wednesday a gift of \$50,000 from Colonel Velazque, the insurgent leader.

Mrs. Florence O. R. Long of Montelair, is said to have been killed in the battle pointment as a paymaster's clerk in the B. Marsh; directors, H. F. Allen, N. H. N. J. for new shops for the Sibley col- which took place in the neighborhood of navy, duty naval torpedo station, New- Baldwin, B. C. Gould, A. R. Moulton and

Iowa Delegate Elected as International Head of United Mine Workers



JOHN P. WHITE.

COLUMBUS, O-John P. White of Osvertisement of silence; there are times kaloosa, la., was elected international for the advertisement by speech and in-terview, and there are times for the ad-of America Wednesday by a majority of it seems to me cult by ignoring a dark vertisement by hig black figures on 26,743 votes over Thomas L. Lewis, the it seems to me, only by ignoring of deavertisement by hig black figures on 26,743 votes over Thomas L. Lewis, the ing three highly important considera-

For vice-president Frank Hayes of Springfield, Ill, was elected over E. S. is morally wrong and is contrary both to

of North Lawrence, O.; Albert Nutzling of Glen Carbon, Ill., and William Donal-

# COLLEGE ENROLLING

WELLESLEY, Mass .- A total enrolnent of 1378 students makes a new record for Wellesley College.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees include 268 seniors, 301 juniors 281 sophomores and 440 freshmen. There are 31 resident candidates for

naster of arts degrees and 57 non-candidates for degrees. year, an increase of 11 over last year, to Cairo. and New York sends 211, against 176. Other states send as follows: Pennsyl. ania 134, New Jersey 92, Illinois 57,

Four students are from Canada this ear, China sends three, Russia, Persia.

Japan and Porto Rico one each. catalogue, issued Wednesday. Miss Caroline Hazard, Wellesley's former president, has been made a trus-

tee. Heretofore she served only as exofficio member. now includes Dean Ellen F. Pendelton. Captain Bentley expects to cover it in the flour to the city did not live up to ex-officio, and Misses Brown Edwards, 120 days. Their expedition has the en-Ferguson, Merrill, Muller and Orvis. . That on instruction in general consists of Dean Pendelton, ex-officio, and

> drick, McKeag and Waite. are Misses Brooks. Brown. Roberts, the value of this form of conveyance for

> An increase of 3000 volumes in the last of motor cars in German Africa. ear is made known in the college liton Horsford and now numbers 68,687 being only three feet three inches in

## MORE OF CUSTOM HOUSE MUST GO

More of the old custom house will have to be dismantled than at first thought, it respectively of the American Federation is said, that a foundation sufficiently of Labor, shall serve jail sentences for firm may be obtained for the column 24 contempt of court is the problem with stories high and 80 feet square that is which the supreme court of the United to be built.

# COLONEL ROOSEVELT GIVES OUT LETTER

NEW YORK-Theodore Roosevelt's final letter to Governor Baldwin of Connecticut growing out of the controversy began before the November election is given out by Mr. Roosevelt and bears date of Dec. 15.

After it's receipt Governor Baldwin announced that the suit for libel which he ontemplated bringing against Mr. Roosevelt would be abandoned.

The disagreement followed the declaration in a political speech by Mr. Roosevelt that Mr. Baldwin while on the bench had held that it was competent for a workman, when driven to accept any employment, to bind himself not to be compensated for any injury sustained in that employment. Judge Baldwin said that he held no such view and demanded a retraction. Mr. Roosevelt closes his long letter as follows:

"If your suit is brought, my political opponents may make such capital of it as they choose. Those who are endeavoring to spread a false notion among conservative but high minded citizens that I am an unfair critic of the courts may find such points for their charges

in this controversy as they see fit. "However, they can make capital out tions: First, that your decision, which I have criticised and continue to criticise, The following members of the board to allow any court to claim immunity of auditors, which is also the credential from fair criticism or objection, when it committee, were reelected: John Mossop field of legislation by interposing concircumscribes a legitimate and proper stitutional objections where they do not exist; and, lastly, they must be prepared to assert that, because a man has been a judge, this fact alone should exempt him from fair criticism, even when he is no longer a judge, but a candidate for the highest elective office of the

# MOTOR CAR PARTIES FROM CAPE TO CAIRC

LONDON-Five Englishmen left London today for Capetown, South Africa, from which point they expect to motor Massachusetts sends 403 students this the entire length of the dark continent

Within two weeks after their departure from Capetown a German party will follow in autos by a slightly different route. Ohio 52, Maine 43, New Hampshire 23, It will be an international contest of

Vermont 18, Connecticut 53 and Rhode skill and endurance. The Englishmen are Capt. Hede Hentley, who has already driven an automobile through Somaliland and Abyssinia; Captain Kelsey, an African big game These facts are shown in the annual hunter; John Henderson, a newspaper

man; a photographer and mechanician. way of the Transvaal, British Central Africa, Lake Tanganvika and British East Africa to Fashoda, Khartoum and The committee on graduate instruction Cairo. The distance is 5800 miles and couragement of the colonial office and the British South Africa Company.

The German party is subsidized by Schmude and Herr Mueller, the geologist, Comprising the new library committee of the German party, are going to show Scudder and Colin and Lincoln W. Rid- the transport of travelers and goods, with a view especially to the utilization

A special car will be built for them, brary, which is endowed by Eben Nor- with a trailer, the wheels of the latter volumes, including the departmental and diameter. These wheels are to be fitted with double pneumatic tires and mov-The number of photographs and other able rims. It is reported that the cost travelers intend to experiment with wireless telegraphy during the journey.

## GOMPERS CASE UP IN COURT.

WASHINGTON-Whether Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, president, vice-president and secretary States is confronted today. Alton B. The contractors found that two of the Parker of New York will make the main wings had settled nearly a foot in 10 argument in behalf of the labor leaders, years, making it necessary to tear them assisted by J. H. Ralston, J. J. Darlingdown and reconstruct them to set con- ton and Daniel Davenport will appear crete cassions for the new foundations. | for the Bucks Stove & Range Company.

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T is astonishing how many variations usual, yet it involves no difficulties. The is cut on the bias with the edges joined There are touches of velvet also way. that give an exceedingly smart effect. The draped girdle is a feature and an from two curved wood button molds The gown altogether is chic and un- attractive one. The skirt is cut just



tained, and the narrow skirts are still

cuffs of corresponding peltry. Pelisses

skunk or chinchilla according to the taste

tons. Countless broad scarves are seen.

invariably bordered with fur of a con-

trasting color, not the least attractive

being those of the soft gray moleskin

lined with satin to match, and bordered

with sealskin or baby bear, accompanied

It is fashion that brings a word for-

ward that has been out of use for

many a year. We cannot speak of the

long arrangement everybody is wearing

sound of coat. In fact, nothing but

mantle suffices today to give the idea

of elegance and comfort combined. The

At the automobile salon in the Champs

Elysees every possible mantle was to

be met in the crush before the favorite

stands. There were the magnificent

article in mole, trimmed with a skunk

collar that reached almost to the end

of the skirt in front, and nearly to the

waist at the back; then the seal and

ermine, seal and white fox, and last, but

by no means least, the long, velvet

mantle, tight and straight at the back.

and skirt in velvet or ratine are not

worn by the woman or girl who walks,

but for all elegant purposes it must be

admitted that the mantle has taken pre-

cedence, and thrown every other descrip-

fox, ermine or sable.

French word "manteau" exactly fits it.

out of doors and describe it in any way

by voluminous muffs to match.

Can be obtained by different uses of blouse is of the one-piece sort and, in striped materials. Here is a gown that this instance, bias edges have been T forms of trimming, but to get them to give a chevron effect. It is trimmed joined at the front, in place of cutting to match the color of the gown, which with handsome banding and is made it on the fold, and the front breadth of with chemisette and undersleeves of the skirt had been treated in the same

> a little above the waist line with the coming.

There are many different materials that can be used for this design. The stripes illustrated are smart, but plain fringe is made a pie e of cord or Rus- wares, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. weight wools.

little trimming yoke is distinctly novel. right all round it. It is joined to the upper edge of the

indersleeves, and 1/2 yard of velvet. For ter of the head of the tassel, the skirt as illustrated will be needed 51/2 yards 27, 31/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 11/2 yards 18 for the band 8 inches wide.

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This wrap seen on all dressy occasions.

soul are seen on all sides, trimmed | The latest novelty is the bordering of

heavily around the hem with some con- mole on white dresses. Mole colored

coats of real seal, musquash or electric world for the last 10 years.

## MAKING YOUR OWN TASSELS

By MISS LILIAN JOY.

they should do, is sometimes expensive. There are several ways, however, in which they can be made at home very cheaply. The round tops are contrived put together and covered with thin muslin. A bead fringe or silk fringe to girdle arranged over its upper edge, giving it just a little raised effect. The skirt is one of the available sort box. skirt is one of the available sort, however, and can be finished at the natural will take an eighth of a yard of it to waist line, if it is found more be- make a tassel, or rather less of a bead fringe.

stripes illustrated are smart, but plain velvet would be beautiful made without the seams at the front, chiffon broadcloth makes a most attractive the same color is sewed to form a loop. The braid is then rolled tightly round and stitched, but the coloring and quaint designs are gown of this sort, and the model is also thus making a cylindrical shaped top to not to be reproduced with anything like gown of this sort, and the model is also suited to the fashionable satins and silks, to henrietta cloth and to lighter weight wools. Trimming is always a matter for in- the top with Russian braid tied in he knots, and at the base with the same the top with Russian braid tied in five dishes, knowing well their decorative dividual taste to determine and the braid tied in seven knots placed close skirt can be made with the band or together. With a bead tassel this top plain, or with a narrower edge. The may be covered with bugles placed up-

A smart tassel is shown in the illusseparately; the two are joined and closed at the back. The skirt is of the three-piece sort, but in this case the wide front gore is made of two bias wide front gore is made of two bias about eight inches long. Place lected and displayed on the plate and place in a steamer for half an hour; serve for breakfast For the medium size the blouse will require 2½ yards of material 27, 1½ inches in depth. Wind the yards 44 inches wide, with 1 yard 18 inches wide for the trimming portions, on the other side an equal number of linear wide for the trimming portions, an end of one of them between a couple a dining-room, while candlesticks, squat jars and boxes are in favor for the tops of low book shelves in a library to give a touch of rich color.

WEAL CROQUETTES.

The advantage of collecting blue ware 1 yard of all-over lace for yoke and times. This brings the braid in the cen-

Before starting the winding, slip a



SILK BRAID TASSEL. loops of beads.

opossum, the shawl or Russian collar and fur. Fur millinery of every sort and kind of sable, chinchilla or ermine, with is enjoying a wonderful popularity this few inches of gold thread between the turned down like a collar and caught by spoons butter, one level tablespoon flour. broad turn-over collars of zibeline, are season, and worn with stoles and muffs cards, and when the winding is finished a few stitches or a baby ribbon rosette. the most popular furs worn by fashion- to match, these hats in skunk and in tie this thread at the head of the tassel. - New York Press. moreover, indulge in mag. fox, in ermine and in gray squirrel, have but do not cut the ends of it. Pass nificent mantles of tailless ermine, hemmed and ornamented with sable or seal. and becoming. The furriers seem to lower edge and cut the gold threads. Labrador lynx and other fancy furs are have discovered some means, too, of Then tie the tassel together again with made up into muffs and toques, while making this kind of headgear compara- the gold thread a little below the top to the ultra-smart and stylish broadtail tively light in weight. The fur toques form a "waist." Make a similar tassel coats, hemmed and trimmed with sable, are so softly mounted that they can be at the other end of your gold braid, and fitting a blouse. If these fit in the skunk or chinchilly according to the total folded and drawed to the shows of the the ultra-smart and stylish broadtail tively light in weight. The fur toques form a "waist." Make a similar tassel folded and draped to the shape of the in the same way at each end of all your proper manner, you need have no fears well browned. of the wearer, are the last word of dis. head, almost as easily as though they dozen pieces. Now run a thread through were made in velvet, and in this way a all the pieces of braid, not quite in the Russian pony coats are worn with deft touch here and there may often center, so that the tassels fall in varying bodice on the straight of the material. collars of doeskin embroidered with sil. make all the difference between a final length. Cover a ball top with muslin If necessary, it may be taken in very ver, and their large tortoise shell but. effect which is chie and striking, or and sew on the braids. Tie some narrow slightly at the waist when being fitted. merely commonplace. Contrasts of bril- gold braid in knots placed closely to- But if you slope it much the set of the liant color are sometimes introduced very gether, and stitch it round and round all blouse will be wrong, and this is true successfully on these fur toques, in the shape of a bunch of bright purple violets looking top is thus made for three or figure. perhaps, or an emerald-green ostrich four cents, feather on a gray squirrel cap, or a large

## **FASHION BITS**

out of doors and describe it in any way but as a mantle. The word cloak does SILK crepe draperies in the ancient Innot express it, neither does the tailory

background .- Chicago Record-Herald.

Chinchilla, in its lovely tones of gray and black, was never more fashionable

A sailor collar when made of lace is a pretty accessory to a dinner gown.

A style which is attracting attention in Paris is the "citoyenne" waist, which has a narrow frill or peplum below the waist line.-Milwaukee Journal.

## To Whiten Handkerchiefs

with a wide sailor collar finishing in a To whiten handkerchiefs which have point on one side, fastened with two become discolored through careless washpassementerie buttons, its simplicity re- ing, dissolve some pipe clay in warm lieved with a wide stole and muff in water and leave them to soak in the solution all night, says the Ottawa Citi-These mantles entirely cover the dress, zen. Next day wash and boil the handand have taken the place of the tailor kerchiefs in the usual manner, and they costume for all dressy occasions. It is will be wonderfully improved in appearnot to be inferred that the practical coat ance.

## Long Coats

The long coat is seen for general day tion of toilet into the shade. For this or traveling use in heavy tweeds and reason we find la petite robe so much fancy coatings, ratine, cheviot and simin request. We require a number of ilar goods, either plain or fancy, says these "little dresses" to vary the effect, the Spokane Chronicle. General style as our mantles are either laid aside or points to narrow effects, straight lines, left open at the fashionable tea meet- | deep collars.

Directions for fashioning the popular trimming.

strands from a small bunch of beads and tying them all together at the ends. Sew these on at one side of the girdle end. Carry two singly straight across to the opposite side, so that they fall in loops between. The remaining two strands are carried across double and finished, one at each side, with a short loop. Two large pearls complete this simply and very quickly made ornament.

## OF OLDEN TIMES NOW IN FASHION

To ore end of the braid on which the NOTHING is more fashionable just the same effect.

Collectors, many of them, hunt through antique shops for such old value, both on the table and plate rail. Some of the low bowls or the comports. on legs make fascinating fruit dishes, as spoonful soda dissolved in teacupful

polished fruit. The platters, which are shortening, but roll out the mixture generally of generous size, are used for about half an inch thick; out it lay

out-of-the-way places and it gives a aim for one's purchases.

## DAINTY SLIPPERS

DAINTY pair of bedroom slippers A may be made from two lapped sections of shirred three-inch ribbin (the length, of course, depending of the size of the foot) attached across the front of a lamb's-wool sole. This forms the toe and instep portion.

The sides and back of the slipper are formed of a straight band of ribbon, lined with satin and sewed to the sole. If desired, it can be stiffened with bristol board. Flowered taffeta ribbon is best for this purpose, but it should not be too flimsy

A drawstring passed through the upper edge of the sides may be tied in a bow in front, or the upper edge may trasting fur chinchilla, ermine, skunk or velvet is employed also instead of the And a tasseled end for a girdle, made of be finished at the sides and back by a two-inch wide portion lined with the

about the rest of the bodice.

Always cut out the center front of a over the ball. An extremely hundsome even when it is to fit a very stout

Always cut the center back of the The girdle, also depicted, is composed lining of a blouse on the straight also. flower in orange velvet on a moleskin of folds of net edged with satin. The Slope it only very slightly, about half tasseled end is made by taking four an inch, to the waist.

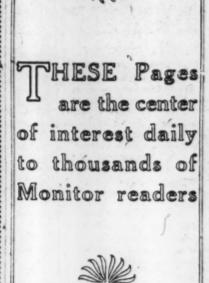
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in the oven, leaving the door open, and but-ter them as you eat them. They are the sweet-



## TRIED RECIPES

CHICKEN ROLY-POLY. E quart flour mixed well with two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teathe color enhances the tones of highly milk, one teaspoon salt; do not use any A smart tassel is shown in the fillus generally of genera

is that much of it can still be found in ful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of cream or milk, one fascinating object to touring the country teaspoonful of onion juice, salt, pepper or abroad to have some such definite and paprika; one beaten egg may be stirred in the pan, left one minute and removed from the fire. Add to this two cupfuls of minced weal, a little ham, chopped mushrooms, sweethreads or FOR THE BOUDOIR truffles. Any two or more of these ingredients are good mixed, but the veal alone may be used. When the mixture is cold form into small cylinder or pyramid shapes, egg and breadcrumb them and fry in boiling hot fat for two. minutes .- Memphis News-Scimitar.

SWEET POTATOES, WITH APPLES. Wash four medium-sized potatoes peel and cut the potatoes in slices about one quarter inch thick; pare and slice the same number of apples in the same way. Put the sweet potatoes and apples in a baking dish in alternate layers; sprinkle 11/2 cups of sugar over the top, scatter half a cup of butter also over the top; add three fourths pint of hot water; bake slowly for one hour; serve steaming hot-New Haven Times-Leader

PRUNE PIE. One half pound prunes, one half cup Wash the primes thoroughly and soak over night. Cook in the same water. adding the sugar and lemon. Remove the prunes and reduce the sirup to two tablespoons. Line a plate with paste. DRESSMAKERS add the prunes stoned and cut in pieces and the sirup. Dot over with the butter and sprinkle with the flour. Cover with paste, pressing the edges well to-

DOLLY VARDEN CAKE. Cream one teacupful of powdered suand half a teacupful of milk. Flavor with lemon. Make a frosting of the yolks of the eggs beaten with one teacupful of sugar.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

## HOME HELPS

T HE well beaten yolk of an egg lightmake the crust brown and shiny. Never use the fingers in pinching the

edges of pies, as the heat from the hands will keep the crust from rising. A crisp crust on a cake may be made by adding a spoonful of ice water to

before putting into the oven. bread .- Philadelphia Times,

## Newest Tea Cozies

Quite the newest tea cozies are fascinating creations made of white linen heavily embroidered in an open pattern add I pint cut potatoes, which have been 29c, potatoes 5c, kale 10c, pudding 9c, to show off a silk lining of a gay color. washed and pared, and 1 cup cut car- total 551/2c. That the cozy may fit over any sized rots, which have been washed and teapot, even the most capacious, it has scraped. Cook 30 minutes. Add I tableend pieces let in, and these are of plain spoonful chopped parsley and I tablelinen, unadorned like the rest, so that here the colored lining does not show through. The seams of the cozy are sift 11/2 cupfuls flour, I teaspoonful raise the temperature of the contents covered by a handsome white cord, artis- baking powder and a pinch of salt into of the inner vessel. A cereal may be tically knotted here and there to give a bowl; rub in I teaspoonful lard very made to boil in this way without burna pretty effect .- New York Herald.

## Italian Pastes

the bail immediately. Ottawa Citizen. | onion, parsley and seasoning I cent, flour where your darn ought to go.

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ter and sprinkle with the flour. Cover able for the average family's dinner. It Baked Sweet Potatoes - Wash one is one which was recently prepared and quart sweet potatoes. Bake in hot oven served by Mrs. Anna B. Scott of Phila- 25 or 30 minutes. We are baking the delphia, before an audience of over 100 sweet potatoes to save fuel, as we have housekeepers in the Quaker city. Mrs. an oven for the meat pie. Cost, 5 cents. Scott is a well known authority on Creamed Kale or Any Vegetablegar and half a teacupful of butter, add practical cooking, says the Washington Wash and clean one quart kale and the whites of three eggs, mix in two Herald, and the preparation of this din- strip from the stems. Put on with boilteacupfuls of flour with which is sifted ner took up about an hour and a quar- ing water enough to cover and boil 30 three level teaspoons of baking powder ter, with time in between for a lecture minutes. Drain and add the cream on the selection of the foodstuffs which sauce; boil one minute. comprised the meal. The prices quoted Cream Sauce-Put one tablespoonful from Philadelphia will be practically the butter and one teaspoonful finely same in the markets of almost any other chopped onion in pan; melt butter and

> sensible housewife. DINNER. Vermicelli soup Baked lamb pie Baked sweet potatoes Creamed kale

ing lamb and put on with two quarts four tablespoonfuls cake crumbs. cornstarch, mixed with a little cold ture over and serve. water; boil one minute. This makes it Cost-Milk, 4 cents; sugar. 2 cents;

creamy.

Cost, Vermicelli, 21/2 rents. spoonful flour, mixed with a little cold lightly and add a little cold water, just ing .- Ottawa Citizen. enough to hold the dough together. Roll half out on floured bakeboard and line bottom of bakepan; pour in the meat and Fancy Italian pastes should not be potatoes; roll out the balance of the

city. The total cost will appeal to the add one tablespoonful flour, then one sensible housewife. smooth and creamy.

Cost-Kale, 5 cents; butter, 3 cents; milk, 2 cents. -Total, 10 cents. Lemon Pudding - Two cupfuls milk, three quarters cupful sugar, two tea-Lemon pudding spoonfuls cornstarch, one lemon, pinch Vermicelli Soup—Buy 1½ pounds stew. salt, three crackers (Unceda biscuit) or

boiling water. Add a small onion and a Put the milk in top of double boiler: the batter or dusting with sugar just small carrot cut in pieces. Boil one hour, add the cornstarch, which has been wet Remove five cups of the stock to make with a little cold water, then the sugar. Rubbing the surface of the loaves the soup. Put into another boiler and salt and the juice and grated rind of with melted butter or lard, salted, will add one half cup vermicelli, one tea- the lemon. Stir constantly until it produce a soft, brown, tender crust on spoonful salt and a dash of pepper, thickens; set aside to cool. Put the Boil 20 minutes. Add 1 teaspoonful cracker or cake crumbs in the bottom of chopped parsley; then one teaspoonful a glass bowl, and pour the cooled mix-

> lemon and cornstarch, 2 cents; salt and crackers, 1 cent. Total, 9 cents.

Baked Lamb Pie-To the meat we Total cost of dinner: Soup 21/2c, meat

## Salt Adds to Heat

A teaspoonful of salt in the water in water. Cook two minutes. For crust the outside vessel of a double boiler will

## When Darning

Instead of using the "wooden egg" cooked a moment after they are done dough and cover the meat. Brush the darner, try utilizing your old shoe trees, or they become flabby and lose shape, top with a little cold milk, and bake in says the Ottawa Citizen. The entire The instant they are done pour a small hot oven 20 minutes. The cost is, meat form of the foot is then taken on by cup of cold water into the soup to stop 21 cents, potatoes 2 cents, carrots 1 cent. the stocking and you can see exactly

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William H. Crane comes to the Park next Monday evening in a limited engagement in George Ade's newest comedy,

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### HERE AND THERE.

the Castle Square.

In view of the fact that persons are using the name "Billie Burke" in vaudeville, Charles Frohman announces that Miss Billie Burke will in every case be referred to hereafter always in connection with the prefix "Miss."

Mr. Craig plans to produce Pinero's "The Magistrate," "Faust" and "Arms and the Man" shortly at the Castle Square.

The first performance of Charles Klein's new play, "Maggie Pepper," with Rose Stahl as the star, will be given at the Grand Opera House, New Haven, on Jan. 30. Miss Stahl will be supported by Frederick Truesdell, Stewart Grant, Herbert Ayling, J. Harry Benrimo, Eleanor Lawson, Beatrice Prentice, Beverly Sitgreaves, Agnes Marc, May Maloney, Jeannette Horton, Lee Kohlmar, Lawrence Eddinger, H. R. McClain, Grace Carlyle, Marie Hudson and Stuart Rob-

son. Jr. The New theater, New York, announces that on Monday evening, Feb. 13, it will present for the first time in America "Nobody's Daughter," a fresh and unusual play from the pen of (Miss)

## Mrs. Fiske and Her Work.

Mrs. Fiske's whole life is a reflection drama, the whois scale of human emo- so wins her true love.

"Becky Sharp" is nearly all comedy. was a tragedy in which the actress' per size.

in the music, even if, temporarily, they

had to alter their canons of taste to

Francis Wilson is the next attraction of a Neapolitan woman of the New Crowninshield avenue, Brookline, Louisa pathetic character of a London flower Mrs. Fiske comes to the Hollis next girl; "A Light from St. Agnes," of which exceeded this sum. The grantor is the she herself was the author, a woman of Crowninshield estate. the lowest Louisiana bayou region.

"Hedda Gabler" and "Rosroles, and mersholm" have caused her to be classed and Miss Mary Young as Ophelia in the as the foremost interpreter of Ibsen's intellectually realistic drama in Amerproduction of "Hamlet" next Monday at ica. Add to these "Caesarine," "Not Scituate beach has been transferred from Guilty," "A White Pink," "Love Finds Clara A. Morrison of Brookline to Theo a Way," "Magda," "Frou-Frou," "The dore Hastings of Boston. It had an area Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," "Miranda," of 8500 feet, with frontage of 100 feet

> roles is complete. While each character Mrs. Fiske has powerful effects are gained by the sug- office building in the world. gestion of intense repressed force. She of a spoken line or idea. She prefers, that have human impulses to actuate

## Miss Nevin Reads "Les Bouffons."

George Paston, an English writer. When this morning as the fourth of her series Park place. The ground upon which it presented in London this season it was of recitals of modern drama. The final will stand was acquired at a cost of regarded as one of the most successful recital will be given next Friday morning \$2,000,000, and it is estimated that the comedies of the year, and this is attested at 11 o'clock, when Oliver Huckel's beau- building itself will cost approximately by the fact that the play is still running. tiful dagnerian interpretation will be \$5.009,000.

Miss Nevin's high spirits and lightness of splendid energy and accomplishment. poetic beauties of Zamacois' play, with nized forms of architecture to new condi a glance at the roles she has played its pretty tale of sweel Solange and tions. The architect has discarded the during her career shows their amazing her aristocratic wooer who comes to her familiar renaissance type and will use diversity. They ran the gamut of the in the guise of a wandering jester and the gothic for the facade. He believes

tion. Take, for example, two of her most successful roles, Cyprienne in "Di-impersonation of the jester, so charm-possibilities in lofty steel construction. vorcons" and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." ingly portrayed on the American stage In order to support the tremendous One is the most delightfully effervescent several years ago by Miss Maude Adams, weight of the 45 stories, it will be necescomedy; the other big, intense drama. In this Miss Nevin was as successful as sary to carry the foundations down to Laughter has greeted Cyprienne's arch she was in the picture of the sweet bedrock, a depth of probably 190 feet piquancy and tears have been shed for flower-like bloom of the innocent So. below the street.

lange. The fren characters were admirably the personification of one of the most differentiated. The whole reading gave ment, and it is likely that there will noted women in fiction. "Little Italy" much pleasure to an audience of good also be a gymnasium. It is expected

mountains, there to live the life of gypsy

The operas of next week include:

NOTES.

In the Realms of Music

kas and other makers of orchestral Lyre," Handel, "Summer Wind," Bischoff,

or not. It was an open-minded audi- Star," (Tannhauser), Wagner, David A.

ence, and one that would take pleasure Tobey; Quartet "Daybreak," Faning.

do so. Max Fiedler was there, as atten- On Wednesday night the Boston opera

tive as anybody else to Mr. Longy's subscribers were invited to the tavern

readings, glad, apparently, that the at the fortifications of Seville by Mme.

prime artists of his own orchestra were Maria Gay for the last time this season.

lending their assistance to the club's Hereafter, if they are lured away to the

Among the works presented was a smugglers, it will be by some other Car-

captivating suite, or set of variations, on ton opera artists. The work of Mme.

piece for its blending the tone of piano the conductor, Mr. Caplet, was such as

into the orchestral scheme of color. An characterizes companies sure of technique

modern understanding of the phrase, "Rigoletto," Monday night, with the new when the whole principle of key relation- soprano, Mme. Rabinoff; "The Girl,"

places the foundations of music in an MR. HAMLIN'S CHICAGO RECITAL.

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showing extraordinary invention; but with the public.

of being progressives. Is there a de- day evening.

strings, Guillaume Lekeu; Variations for seelen."

of Willard Flint gave a song W. Chadwick.

can there be musical invention, in the

partment of the Paris Conservatory that

age before Bach? It turns the clock

Piano and Orchestra, Rhene-daton, (pian-

st. L. Stuart Mason); "olveucte, Paul

Dukas; Siberia, for saxophone and or-

PUPILS RECITAL.

## REAL ESTATE

Another expensive residence is soon to sonality was hidden beneath the guise be built on Crowninshield road, near another Italian character, Dolce, the that thoroughfare for the purpose young countess in John Luther Long's through the office of W. G. Aylsworth comedy of that name. "A Bit of Old Allston. The plot contains 5994 square Chelsea" had for Mrs. Fiske the quaintly feet and is rated by the assessors as worth \$2800, but the selling price far

Through the same broker Minnie E. "Mary of Magdala" was poetical, biblical romance; "Leah Kleschna," a tense, dence and 11,260 square feet of land at virile drama of today; "A Doll's House," 77 Dunboy street, Bigelow hill, Faneuil in which her Nora first revealed Mrs. to Winfield S. Baron, who will occupy Fiske as a powerful actress of serious The property is taxed for \$5000, of which amount \$1000 is on the land.

Title to a corner lot of land at North building was the broker.

played has been strong in an individuality peculiar and proper to itself, one Although a 55-story puriding has been Although a 55-story building has been thing has ever been present in her act- announced as soon to be erected on the ing of them, and that has been natural-ism. She is first and always a believer the proposed Woolworth building, which in realism, and studiously avoids any will overlook city hall, will be a wonder thing approaching the theatric. Her art of modern architecture. It will be 45 is mental, not spectacular. Her most stories tall and will be the second tallest

In area the tower of the new Woolis one of the few who can project not worth building will be greater than only her words, but her thoughts, over the Metropolitan, for it will be 86 feet the footlights, and make an audience square at the base, whereas the latter grasp a mental process without the aid measures 74 feet by 83 feet. The main building upon which the tower will rest and indeed only plays, characters that will rise to a height of 26 stories. The are susceptible of introspective analysis, tower proper will begin from there and continue on for 19 stories. Its top will be just 13 feet higher than its nearest rival, the Singer building. The location of the new structure, which is Miss Frances Nevin read Miguel Za. to be known as the Woolworth building. macois' "Les Bouffons" at the Tuileries is the southwest corner of Broadway and

Like many of the more modern skyscrapers in New York, the Woolworth of touch brought out well the delicate building will seek to apply old recoghe has worked out a design that will

Among other things, the plan calls for a large swimming pool in the basethat the building will be completed within 13 months.

## AN ARCHITECT AND AN ARTIST. A New York architect who built a house and a clever woman artist who decorated it sent out cards of invitation Br NEGLECTED FRENCH WORKS. recital at Steinert hall, Wednesday done with a place 18 feet wide and 100 Trust.

energies to the presentation of music Garden), Lehmann, Fred V. Garey; recita- who were there, but the attractive things that is not heard in the concerts at tive and Aria. ("Queen of Sheba"), shown in the house. Every woman went Symphony hall, both because of the con- Gounod, Mrs. Charles G. Martin; Pil- away with new impressions and a deservative classic standards of the older grim song, Tschaikowsky, Charles P. cided feeling of relief that she at last organization and because of the small op- Raymond; "Shepherd Thy Demeanor," knew some way to make an especial portunity Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms. Old English, "Ave Maria," Gounod, Miss window or corner in her own little house Strauss and other Teutonic composers Mary Wells Capewell; "Jehovah Guide look charming.

leave for the minor poets of the French Us," Mozart, Harry C. Coley; "My Hope Size was given to every room by miror any other school. The club called out Is in the Everlasting," Stainer, Charles rors. If women in dark houses would to Jordan hall Wednesday evening an G. Martin; "The Lotus Flower," Schu- only realize what a marvelous change audinence interested in deciding whether mann, "The Pretty Creature." Storace, this makes in their rooms they would certain small works of Saint Saens, Du- Truman E. Fassett; "O Had I Jubal's certainly spend money for glass. The moment you get reflection you get sense scores deserve general American neglect Miss Margaret Townsend; Evening of space. If you have one window in a room and put a mirror opposite it, or insert a sheet of glass in the wall, you

get the effect of two windows. This idea was worked out in every cor ner of this tiny house, which otherwise would have been dark. The fact that all the doors in the house opened in a line with each other also gave/the effect of size. As this may not be possible to the woman who does not want to reconstruct her house, she should take up the glass idea with enthusiasm.

festal overture of Saint-Saens, worth men besides her. But Mme. Gay is to about a penny for all the constructive be heard yet once more in Bizet's opera. It will help along as amazingly as thinking it contained, but very taking Her real farewell has been deferred until painting the fences white around the in its orchestral full dress. There was a piece in an elegiac, some would say Russian vein, by Lekeu. There was a day was in the best manner of the Bosback of a city house. One clever woman here who was so depressed by the darkness of her dining room not only painted her fence white, but put a woodland a theme in the ancient chant style by Gay, Messrs. Zenatello and Baklanoff, scene on it. It increased the brightness

### Rhene-Baton, a remarkably successful the minor impersonators, the chorus and of her room fourfold. SOUTH END PROMINENT TODAY. The local real estate market was

ingenious piece, some would say a piece in all departments and on good terms fairly active today, with the South End of the city proper most prominent in the latest sales Property numbered 65 Chandler street. junction of St. Charles street, is one of

ship, the one that has cost two centuries and more of hard German thinking, is "Faust," Friday, with Miss Garden and set aside? No, the French may not Mr. Dalmores: "Hansel and Gretel," at square feet of land, the whole taxed on leave out the great modern musical con- the Saturday matinee with Metropolitan \$10,500, of which amount \$5500 is on tribution in this way and win the praise opera principals, and "Carmen," Satur- the lot. Agnes C. Andrews conveys to Joseph F. Reynolds.

near Clarendon street, Lewis P. Kaufman George Hamlin, well-known concert has sold to Joseph P. Reynolds the backward if it reverts to that time and oratorio tenor, will give his Chicago 4-story swell-front brick house and 1427 square feet of land, all rated by the The program of the orchestral club in a strong and well-contrasted program share is \$4300. at the Grand Opera House. Included assessors as worth \$9100. The land's

concert was as follows: Ouverture de are the aria "In Native Worth" from Other changes in the South End in-Fete, Camille Saint-Saens; Adagio, for the "Creation," and Strauss "Aller volve parcels on East Dedham street and Warren avenue. The two 21/2-atory brick dwellings at Nos. 33 and 35 on the first-named street have passed to the Dukas; Siberia, for saxophone and orhestra. Henri Woollett; Armor March, England Conservatory of Music give a grantor being Frederick H. Rudd. The concert in Jordan hall Friday evening, rating is \$6000, \$3600 being on the land. Jan. 27, at 8:15 o'clock. The conserva- The Warren avenue estate sold is that tory orchestra will be conducted by G. at No. 41, which has been acquired by

Francis Wilson is the next attraction of a Neapolitan woman of the New Crowninshield avenue, Brookline. Louisa line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a repreat Powers theater, appearing in his own York tenements. Totally different was Hoile has just purchased lot No. 72 on sentative will call on you to discuss advertising. APARTMENTS TO LET PRAL ROTATE

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William A. Parker. There is a fourstory brick house and 1152 square feet

of land, assessed as a whole on \$7600. Henderson & Ross, Kimball building, have just made the sale for George R. Slader to Lydia M. Sherman of the Dor-chester estate numbered 16 Fenelon street, between Washington and Merrill Brighton ave. and Chester sts., 2 lots; q.; \$1 streets. About \$6000 is involved, \$5000 being on a frame building and the balance on 2800 square feet of land.

The property at 22 Woodland avenue. near Rockland avenue. Dorchester, is taxed on \$4900 and bas just been transferred by George R. Slader to Margaret C. Cotter. There is a frame building and 3262 square feet of land.

A lot containing 2794 square feet of land, situated at the junction of Jones and Ballou avenues, Dorchester, has just brought 15 cents per square foot in the sale by Tarrant P. King to William R.

building and 3195 square feet of land, in the order here given:

## taken from the files of the Real Estate

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The Boston Orchestral Club, of which evening. The program follows: "Two feet long.

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# WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

iam Barnes, Jr., as chairman of the New tinguished politician who boasted last York Republican state committee.

NEW YORK SUN-William Barnes. Jr., of Albany has never been accused of lack of courage. . . . His fearlessness was BUFFALO COMMERCIAL-So far as probably never put to a more severe test the bearing of this election upon the than it was when he was called on to national campaign is concerned it may accept the chairmanship of the Repub- be said confidently that it insures lican state committee, for he knew bet- delegation to the national convention ter than anybody else the inevitable re- favorable to the renomination of Pressult of his act. In the internecine strug- ident Taft in 1912. gle that reduced his party to the condition in which it now finds itself he had a conspicuous and influential part.

better sentiment of the state.

lican state committee. Least of all can to lead them than this selfsame Barnes.

THE selected editorial comments to he be blamed for his emphatic and unday deal with the selection of Will- mistakable references to the disfall that he had the old guard "beaten to a frazzle."

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION-It is too much to believe that Mr. Barnes will NEW YORK TRIBUNE-The new enter upon his duties in a chastened chairman declares his intention to be spirit, resolved to carry out some of the the representative of the whole party, reforms to which the progressive wing and we hope that the responsibility of of the party is committed. He is not his post wil make him open minded built that way; rather is he likely to toward those who have conscientiously regard his election as a personal vindicaopposed him and conciliatory toward the tion, an atonement, so to speak, for the indignities beaped/upon him immediately preceding and following the NEW YORK TIMES-No one can Saratoga convention. But if the Repubblame William Barnes, Jr., for the licans of New York have decided to frankly triumphant tone of his accept-fight out the issues along reactionary ance of the chairmanship of the Republines they could not have a better man

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MOLDERS on fron and brass; only first-has men need apply. N. E. ENG. AGEN. 'Y. Hartford, Conn. OFFICE CLERK for large manufacturing concern; good chance for advancement; stamp for reply. N. E. ENG. AGENCY, Hartford, Coun.

Hartford, Coun.

OPERATORS wanted on hand method lasting machines. E. E. TAYLOR CO.

New Bedford, Mass. 26

OYSTER MAN wanted for hotel.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., 26

PAPER BOX MAKERS wanted; experi-PAPER BOX MAKERS wanted; experienced box and corner strippers; good pay and steady work guaranteed. THOMAS G. PLANT CO., cor. Center and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 27
PAPER HANGERS AND PAINTERS—We shall require 10 to 15 first-class men about March 15 for season's work; open shop; only replies with references considered. THE LITTLE, SOMERS & HYATT CO., Meriden; Cons.

PATTERN MAKERS on wood and metal first-class men only. N. E. ENG. AGENCY Hartford, Conn.

PRESS FEEDER wanted, experienced, PRESS FEEDER wanted, experienced, who can make rendy. WESTON, Central sq., Cambridge, Mass. 28

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT'S ASSISTANT wanted, experienced, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 26

RETAIL CLOTHING SALESMEN (5) wanted, experienced, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 26

SALESMAN-ALLEN, HALL & CO., 384 Boylston st., Boston, want an experienced wall paper salesman. Ask for Mr. Hall, 30 SHOE SALESMEN (3) wanted, retail rade, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washing-26

SHOE SALESMEN wanted, ladies' shoes BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston. SHORT ORDER COOK wanted BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st SHOE WORKERS—Wanted, a few ex-perienced weiters, rough rounders, Good

enced welters, rough rounders, Good-stitchers; Brockton prices; steady k. HUCKINS & TEMPLE CO., Milford, Mass.

SIGN or show card writer wanted.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st..

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Boston.

SILVERSMITHS wanted to work on nickel or German silver; first-class men on high-grade work; steady employment. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., Meriden. SKIRT DESIGNER wanted; must have

first-class references; for large manufac-turing concern. Apply L. E. BURDICK, room 54, The Barrol, Huntington ave. and Gainsborough st., Boston. SMOKEHOUSE MAN on meats wanted BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

Boston. 26

SOAPMAKER wanted. Call Skilled Dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 28

STATIONARY ENGINEER wanted. \$20. Call Skilled Dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, able to speak and write English and German; application should come from New England or New York state, as personal interview is required. F. M. HINCKLEY, 108 Gainsboro st., suite 3, Boston. STENOGRAPHER wanted. -young; BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington

TINSMITH wanted, able to get out his own patterns. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 26 TOOLMAKER maker; first class; write to GOLDING MFG. CO., Franklin, Mass., stating age, experience in full, pay re-quired and references.

TOOLMAKERS (25) on Jigs and fixtures positions ready Feb. 1; good wages to good men: stamps for reply. N. E. ENG. AGEN-CY, Hartford, Conn. Skilled Dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 28

ENGINEER wanted, third-class; \$14,
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,
Boston. 26

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Dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 28

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CHMAN-FIREMAN wanted. WEAVERS wanted on cotton goods; good wages; family help preferred; for new addition of our mill. THE ARMY AND NAVY COTTON DUCK CO., Wilkinson.

WELTER-Wanted, welter on men Goodyear shoes. Apply STOVER & BEAN O. Lowell, Mass. CO., Lowell, Mass. 27
WINDOW SHADE TINTER wanted, Call
Skilled Dept., FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 28 YOUNG MAN wanted for gents' furnishings store. Apply to L. HIRSH, 250 Huntington ave., Boston.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR wanted, \$10-\$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash-

ed, \$10-\$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washlugton st., Boston.

ASSISTANT wanted; elderly woman to
help take care of small child and do light
work; home more than high wages. A'all
or write. MRS. C. LUNDERKIN, 21 Claredon ave., West Somerville, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER
wanted, Spanish and Italian. BRECK'S
BUREAU. 406 Washington st., Boston. 30

BOOKKEEPERS AND STENOGRAPHERS wanted, \$10-\$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 26

BOX MACHINE OPERATORS wanted;
experienced; none but experts. Apply at
once to superintendent. SiMMONS BROS. experienced; none but experts. Apply at once to superintendent, SIMMONS BROS. CO., 49 Melcher st., Boston.

BUYERS wanted, experienced, all de-artments. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washpartments. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 26

CASHIER AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER wanted; good position and wages.
HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 27

CHAMBERMAIDS (2) wanted, experienced, at UNITER STATES HOTEL, Boston. 27

CHOCOLATE BOWMAKERS, trimmers and fancy packers; experienced; also girls to learn to wrap and pack. Apply GREEN & FISH CO., 31 Fulton st., Boston. 320 CHOCOLATE DIPPERS wanted; experienced; steady employment. APOLLO
FACTORY, 128 Cross st., Boston.

CLERICAL—School girl wanted for light

and No. 5 machines; steady employment FRED F. FIELD CO., Montello station. Brockton, Mass.

LAST TURNER—Wanted, a first-class last turner to take charge of turning room. Apply to F. W. STUART & CO., Beverly, Mass.

LEDGER CLERKS (2) wanted, young; good writers; \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston.

MACHINE BLACKSMITH wanted; good all-round, one who understands steam hammer work and tempering; rate 32e per hour. Apply, giving references, to R. Gibbs, foreman blacksmiths, THE KEITH STARR & MFG. CO., Sagamore, Mass.

MACHINIST wanted. Call skilled Dept., FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston.

MACHINIST wanted; must be first-class Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MANAGERS wanted; capable couple to manage small hotel located in Virginla; state experience. Apply by letter only La, A. LAMBERT, 98 Mountfort st., suite 5, Roston.

erienced. BLANCHARD
7 Beach st., Boston.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID want-Washington St. Boston.

MILK TEAMSTER wanted. city; \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St. Boston.

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FOLDERS and bindery help wanted, ex-rienced. BLANCHARD PRINTING CO.

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GENERAL MAID wanted for family of 2 derly people in Cambridge; \$6: experi-ce and reference. HARVARD 8Q. EMP. TREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cam-BUREAU, 13 bridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID wanted; capable young wanted to do general work in family of 4; references required; \$30 per month. MRS, E. C. MILLER, 301 West 5th st., Aberdeen

GENERAL MAID (colored) wanted; good and reliable, with reference and experience, in family of 6 adults. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cam-bridge, Mass.

GIRLS—Wanted, 10 girls to work in paper box factory; will pay while learn-ing. M. B. CLAFF, West st., Randolph. GIRL wanted for general housework; n family; rooms on one floor. Apply to MRS. CROWN, 44 Magazine st., Cambridge.

woman of cheerful disposition as house-keeper and cook in refined family of three adults; good treatment and pleasant home; good wages for good work. MISS ED-MUNDS, 211 Ocean ave., Portland, Me. 26

Protestant woman for housework; can go home nights. MRS, J. BINKLY, 42 Warner st.. Dorchester, Mass. 1 MAID—Capable general housework girl wanted at once, 13 miles from Boston; references required; wages \$4. MRS. J. W. HALL. Needham, Mass. 26

HOUSEWORK - Wanted, respectable

MAID—Wanted, capable girl for housework; no washing: wages \$7; references required. MISS SHEA, 37 Fayette st. st., cor. Church st., Boston. 26

MAID, capable, neat, wants work by day or hour; references; apply by letter only. MISS ANNA WRENN, 37 E. Newton st., Boston. 26 MAID, capable, wanted in apartment for

ing; good references required, MRS. T. SCHNEIDER, 74 Westland ave., Boston, 27 MAID wanted for general housework in family of 3 adults; good home and good wages; must be thoroughly experienced and have first-class references. Apply by letter only to MRS. GEO. H. CLARK, 13 Powellton rd., Dorchester, Mass. 28

MAID—Wanted, thoroughly competent general housework maid; good cook, aundress and neat; none others need ap-

MAID—Wanted, good Protestant N. S. girl to do housework; good home and wages. H. R. FOSTER, box 55, Reading, Mass. Tel. 209-3.

Mass. Tel. 200-3.

MAID wanted; competent woman to do general housework in the country; no farm work in house; good wages. MRS. T. H. MUNRO, Camillus, N. Y. (near Syracuse). 30

MAID wanted for general housework in Belmont; small family; good home. HAR:

MAID wanted for general housework in Belmont; small family; good home, HAR-, VARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass, ave, Cambridge, Mass.

MAID wanted in Watertown in family of 3; smart, bright girl, willing to learn; good home for right one, HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass, ave. Cambridge, Mass. MAID—Wanted, girl for general houwork. Apply MRS. E. NURENBERG, Hazelwood st., Boston.

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MANAGERS wanted; capable couple to manage small hotel located in Virginia; state experience. Apply by letter only L. A. LAMBERT, \$8 Mountfort st., suite 5 Roston. Boston.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN wanted:
experienced: good positions open for the
right parties. Season begins early. Apply
to WISE, SMITH & CO., Hartford, Conn.30 MILLINERY WORKERS Wanted, mil-nery frimmers and makers. EASTERN

NURSERYMAID wanted in small family some light housework; \$4; good reference HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mas sachusetts ave. Cambridge, Mass. 27

NURSERY MAID wanted; refined schoolto act as nurserymaid; good home. S. E. ROSENFIELD, 17 Winslow Brookline, Tel. 2618-4 Bkline.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington Boston. 26

OPERATORS wanted, experienced; ladies' shapes; chip braid only; no change of work; no waiting. Apply ready for work, A. F. YOUNG HAT CO., 110 Utica st., Boston. 26

SALESLADIES—Experienced candy sales-SALESLADIES—Experienced candy sales-ladies wanted at once; only those thoroughly experienced need apply; apply by letter only. HALL & LYON CO., Providence, R. I.

SALESWOMEN, hosiery. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 26
SECOND MAIDS wanted for suburbs; good wages. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 27

SECOND MAID wanted for family of 6 part of washing and help with mending. MRS, RICHARDSON, 37 Cypress pl., Brook-line, Mass, Tel. 1405-6. SEWING MATRON (35-40) wanted in

small home; superior woman; experienced; executive ability; references required. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., room 523, Boston. Tel. Oxford 1336. SHIRT STITCHERS wanted; experienced; especially neckbander and sleeve facer. E. EDWARDS & SONS, Natick Mass.

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SKIRT AND WAIST MAKERS wanted, experienced, on first-class work. G. L. CURTIS, 37 Temple pl., room 19. Boston. 1

SOLICITOR wanted experienced in house to house canvass; salary. WILSON PET-STATIONERY STAMPER wanted, exp. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st...

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STENOGRAPHER, able to speak and write English and German; application should come from New England or New York state, as personal interview is required. F. M. HINCKLEY, 108 Gainsboro st., suite 3, Boston. 26
STENOGRAPHER wanted; young lady with experience and ability; permanent place. HARVARD SQ. EMP., BUREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Camb. 894-L. 27

STRAW BRAID OPERATORS wanted at once for fine box and machine work on ladies and misses hais; new machines and good prices. Apply Geo. A. Beals, Supt. METHUEN HAT WORKS, Methuen, Mass. 27

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TIP STITCHERS, stayers, lining makers, foxing stitchers, blucher tougue stitchers on ladies' shoes, GEO, E. KEITH CO., factory No. S, East Weymouth, Mass, 1
TIP STITCHERS 42) wanted, Apply to GEORGE E. KEITH CO., 37 Wormwood st., South Boston, Ask for Mr. Wales, 28
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woman secretary to a business woman owning much real estate; an ability to handle big corespondence, with knowledge of investments preferred but not essential; will have to travel part of the time; best home and compensation to right party; references required; stamp for reply, BEALE'S EMP. EX., 847 Main st., Hartford, Conn.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADJUSTER-Experienced adjuster of railroad and insurance claims desires posi-tion. JOHN E. BISHOP, 1056 Beacon st. Brookline. Mass.

ADVERTISING MANAGER of wide exerience would like suitable connections; lew England preferred; expert on getting usiness by mail. HENRY D. BARTO, ox 480, Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y. 31

AD WRITER—Young man would like po-sition as ad writer; understands layouts, proofreading, retail management, etc., would do other work also. JOHN J. NESTOR, 130 Hamilton ave., Lynn, Mass.30 AMERICAN, strictly temperate, desir-position; firing preferred. C. O. LARR, BEE, West Upton, Mass.

AMERICAN BOY (13) desires ment after school, Saturdays and HERMAN SEIGEL, 57 Spring st... ASSISTANT TO ESTIMATOR, \$18 week; references. Mention No. 3929. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 28 ATTENDANT—Swiss (26), speaks Freuch, German, English, desires position as attendant; willing to travel. N. E. EMP. AGENCY, 175 State st. Springfield, Mass.26 ATTENDANT—COMPANION middle-aged. ATTENDANT-COMPANION, middle-nged nan, reference, desires position. THOMAS OOPER, 132 Humphrey st., Swampscott.

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ATTENDANT desires position; go anywhere; references. JOHN W. DOE, 10 Waldo st. Montello, Brockton, Mass. 31
BAKER-COOK-Position wanted as plain pastry baker or vegetable cook; small hotel or institution; 15 years' experience; will go anywhere; references. JOHN W. DOE, 10 Waldo st. Montello, Mass. 31

BAKER wants permanent position as second hand; state wages. FAZL KHAN second band; state wages. FAZL KHAN, 6 Dover st., Boston. 28
BOOKKEEPER, shipper, foreman for contractor, salesman telothing, gent's furnishings) (55); A1 experience and references, Mention No. 3923, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900, 28 BOOKKEEPER (23); \$12 week; references, Mention No. 3924, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee-land st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 28 BOOKKEEPER-CLERK (billing) (19)

BOY (Italian) desires position as terpreter for professional man or in in tution, DOMINICK CORRIALE, 619 Housatonic st., Pittsfield, Mass.

BOY (16) would like employment in Boston; willing to do anything. ALBERT JORDAN, 40 Fremont st., Winthrop. Mass Saturdays in store; can furnish school ref-erence. HERBERT MOLWAY, 20 Mt. Vernon ave., Brighton, Mass. 30

BOY (18), colored, desires employment of any kind. J. T. DUNSON, 685 Shaw

mut ave., Boston.

BUILDER'S FOREMAN—Position wanted by carpented who has had 25 years' experience as builder, foreman or superintendent. W. F. STEDMAN, 83 Toplin st., Lorchester, Mass.

BUYER—Position wanted as buyer or assistant in kitchen furnishings department, or traveling salesman in same line; experienced; reference, FRANK E. BELL, 85 8t. Botolph st., Boston.

CARETAKERS—Man and wife want position as caretakers or position of trust;

sition as caretakers or position of tr references. EDGAR A. BARNSLEY, Hemlock st., Roslindale, Boston. CARETAKER—Couple (young) desire osition; woman general housework; man are horses, lawns, etc.; references. MISS HIEA, 37 Fayette st., Boston,

experience on gasoline cars; can do own cepairing; single; willing to go anywhere temperate; can drive car. BERNARD H. CARTER, 23 Hovey ave., Cambridge,

Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, 2 years' experience, desires position; references; will go anywhere. JOHN W. DOE, 10 Waldo st., Montello, Mass.

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CHEF Experienced all-round cook desires position in first-class hotel or commercial house; country preferred; strictly temperate. HENRY E. JOHNSON, 39 Cambridge st., Derby House, Boston. 28 CHOIRMASTER desires position; thoroughly educated in the training of choirs, singing classes and quartets. C. H. CHIS. HOLM, 151 Forest st., Malden, Mass. 26

HOLM, 151 Forest st., Malden, Mass. 26 CLERICAL—Young man (20) desires po-sition 4n office, taking orders or answering telephone. CHARLES L. HORN, 36 Kilton st., Dorchester, Mass. CLERICAL position wanted evenings; writing preferred; employed daily; refer-ences. WILLIAM LINNEKIN, 30 Kemble st., Boston. 26 St., Boston.

CLERK (21), 6 years' experience; \$50 month: references. Mention No. 3933.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

26, Wendell, Franklin Co., Mass. 28 CLERK-Young American, experienced in bookkeeping, collecting and repairs, de-sires position with large private estate, or realty trust; references. N. D. LOUD, 63 Hobart st., Wollaston, Mass. 30

realty trust; the following man desires position as CLERK—Young man desires position as clerk in grocery or creamery; 4 years' experience; references. ROBERT C. MACAULAY, 33 Russell st., Arlington, COLLECTOR-SALESMAN (50), \$12 wk.; Mention No. 3932. STATE COLLECTOR-SALESMAN (50), \$12 wk.; references. Mention No. 3932. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000, 28 COMPOSITOR (22), experience on job apid ad. composition, knowledge of linotype, can feed job and cylinder presses, seeks steady position. ERNEST O. KNIGHT, 74 Waltham st.. Boston.

COMPOSITOR, book and job, wishes permanent position; will go anywhere; references; strictly (emperate. A. B. CHAMBERLAIN, 81 Dover st., Lowell, Mass. 26

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COOK, A1, desires position; private, club r hotel; will go out of town. R. CASMAN, D. Warwick st., suite 1, Roxbury, Mass. 26

30 Warwick st., suite 1, Roxbury, Mass, 2d COOK, experienced, all-round, wants position; hotel, restaurant, lunch counter or club; will go out of town. E. COLBERT, 21 4th st. New Bedford, Mass.

COOK—Young man desires position; can do order cooking or help cook; neat and willing. COSMO MacTAGGART, 30 Waterford st., Boston.

COOK—Colored, first-class cook, desires position in private family, club, hotel or restaurant. R. CASNEAU, 30 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass.

COOK—Colored man, good cook, would like place in good club or hoarding house; references. ROBERT L. JONES, 24 Harwich st., Boston.

DENTIST (mechanical) would like position as laboratory man; good plate and bridge worker; can bring best of references.

tion as inhoratory man; good plate and hridge worker; can bring best of reference. JAMES R. COOPER, 68 Lincoln st., Cam-bridge, Mass.

DRAUGHTSMAN—First-class, all-round DRATGHTSMAN—First-class, all-round mechanical draughtsman desires position on half-day rine: salary reasonable, ADOLPH C. KAISER, 180 Dudley ave., Rosalindale, Mass. 28
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DRIVER—Young man 21) desires position on delivery wagon; references, 283, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (ser-th-MASS), AGATES, 15 Dorr st., Roxbury, vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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DRIVER—Young man 21) desires position on delivery wagon; references, 2935, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (ser-incorporate), rice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

Tel Oxford 2960.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER desires posi-don; broad, practical electrical, mechan-cal experience; industrial and power plant construction, operation, maintenexcellent mechanic, executive ability H. CAHOON, 64 Capitol ave., Hari

ELECTRICIAN-Graduate of the Mass ELECTRICIAN, 6 years' experience, desires position; first-cluss wireman and motorman. E. KLOUS, 496 Washington st., Boston.

ELECTRICIAN-FIREMAN (25); references, Mention No. 3928, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2990, 28 ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER, machinist, office work (29); \$9-\$12 week; 3 years experience; references, Mention No. 38-2. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxton 3800.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER, 2 years' ex-perience, desires position; first-chass ref-frences, CHARLES J. WOODS, 11A Beacon et Somerville Mass.

EMPLOYMENT wanted by one who is willing to work hard; 3 years' experience in office work; references; would accept fair salary to start if there is show of advancement. L. S. MARTIN, navy yard, Norfolk, Va. 28

ENGINEER, 3d-class (39), \$18 week; ref-prences. Meution No. 3926. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969, 28 ENGINEER, 3rd class Mass, license; jan-tor, factory and electric lighting experi-nce, wants position; good references. I. D. MUNRO, 13 Warren ave., Boston.

ELEVATOR MAN Middle-aged man desires situation running electric passenger elevator; experienced. EDWARD WILLETT, general delivery. Charlestown. Mass.. P. O. 26

EMPLOYMENT wanted by man (39); references. F. I. ROBINSON, 13 Vine st., Haverhill, Maks. Inverbill, Maks. 26
ENGINEER, 3d-class, desires position agineer or fireman; 14 years' experience; eferences; temperate, W. B. CLARK, 21 ilx st., Worcester, Mass. 1

Dix st., Worcester, Mass.

FARMER—Wanted, position as boss farmer or caretaker; can furnish best of recommendations; 18 years in last position. J. W. BOWERS, 20 Prospect 81., Worcester, Mass. 26

FIREMAN (colored), 2d-class license, desires employment; would accept position as jaditor, porter or general man; strictly temperate; references. PERCY W. BEAN. 11 Greenwich st., Roxbury, Mass. 26

FIREMAN OR JANITOR—Situation

FIREMAN OR JANITOR—Situation wanted by experienced fireman; can take care of low pressure boilers; 24 years' ex-perience and references. ARTHUR VAN EMBURG, 62 Meridian st., East Boston. 30 FOOTMAN Situation wanted as footman by young man (24); accustomed to horses; strictly temperate; references. JOHN BRUCE TOWNSEND, 19 River st., Back 28

GENERAL MAN—Young American man, married, with family, desires position; good milker; temperate and reliable. A. C. YOUNG, box 103, Mt. Carmel, Conn. 26 GENERAL man, colored, desires work of ny kind; temperate and reliable; refer-nce. WILLIAM SCOTT, 12 Woodbury L. Boston. 26

t., Boston.

GENERAL MAN desires position; handy rith tools; good writer and letterer; can ilso cook; would go into family. W. II. FAYLOR, 1845 Washington st., Boston. 26 GENERAL MAN, accustomed to caring for lawns and looking after place, desires position on gentleman's estate, JOHN REILLY, 95 Union Park st., Boston. GENERAL MAN—Young man wants work in country; references; nest and industrious; can handle tools. WM. H. MANDLY, People's Palace, 1522 Washing-ton st., Boston.

factory; would prefer a position as watchman; no license. R. A. LEWIS, 42 Houston are., Martapan, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Man wants general housework or day's work, cleaning, washing windows, cleaning rugs; willing to go anywhere out of the city. A. PATRICK. 157 Northampton st., Roxbury, Mass. 30

GENERAL WORK—Colored was. 30

CARETAKERS—Man and wife want position as caretakers or position of trust; references. EDGAR A. BARNSLET, 33

Hemlock st., Roslindale, Boston. 31

CASHIER—Wanted, position as cashier office assistant by young woman with experience; can furnish references. HAR-RIET B. GILBERT, 147 W. Newton st., Boston. GENERAL WORK-Colored man desires position as general man or cook in private family. B. F. LANE, 16 Windsor st., Boston.

GROCERY CLERK (42), \$15 week; ref-erences. Mention No. 3931. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 28 GROCERY CLERK desires position; years' experience; able to act as manager.
JAMES JOSEPH HIGGINS, 781 Parker
st., Roxbury, Boston. 31
HOSTLER desires position as day or

pl. Januatea Plain, Mass.

JANITOR desires position; assistant janitor now, but would like better place; do all repairing; strictly temperate; references from present employer. FRED A. DILL, 29 Benton st., Roxbury, Mass. 31 JANITOR, porter, elevator or houseman desires positiou; hotel, apartment house, store or restaurant; temporary or perma-nent; experienced, capable man; references, R. A. McHUGH, 100 Worcester st., Boston, 31

JANITOR-CARETAKER, experienced, de sires position; references. JOHN REILLY 95 Union Park st., Boston. MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT vice free to all), 8 Kneeland Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2000.

MACHINIST. first class all-round/ 22 years, die tool spec., machinery, care of motors and engine, desires position. A. D. BREDING. 95 Ardale st., Roslindale. motors and engine, desires position. A. D. BREDING. 93 Ardale st., Roslindale, MACHINIST, millwright (A1), or auto repair man; temperate (40); married; references, E. H. PARKER, care Dr. Parker, 100 Boylston st., Boston. 31

MAN AND WIFE, young couple, desire position; woman (cook, housework; man care borses, laws, etc.; 3 years' references, MISS SHEA, 37 Fayette st., Boston. 26

MESSENGER—Young man (21) desires position as messenger in bank or broker's office, or in machine shop; salary \$3.5, OSBORNE LOVELAND, 42 Lexington st., East Boston. Tel. 143-1.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER, thoroughly experienced, desires employment, perman, nent or temporary; references, L. W. SMITHERS, 49 School st., Charlestown.

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COMPANION—Young American woman desires place as companion-helper in nice American family; reasonable wages. MISS Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

COMPANION—Experienced American of children; willing to do light housework; good cook. ANNIE HEATH, 16 Edson st., COMPANION wants position with elderly person; can read and sew; willing and can repair the position as messenger in bank or broker's position as companion or taking care of children; willing to do light housework; good cook. ANNIE HEATH, 16 Edson st., COMPANION wants position with elderly person; can read and sew; willing and can repair the providence of children; willing to do light housework; good cook. ANNIE HEATH, 16 Edson st., COMPANION wants position as messenger in bank or broker's position as messenger in bank or broker's position as messenger in bank or broker's position as companion or taking care of children; willing to do light housework; good cook. ANNIE HEATH, 16 Edson st., COMPANION wants position as messenger in bank or broker's position as m

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Booton, 31 PAINTER desires employment of the concept content of the content o

PORTER—American man would like po-sition as porter; is first-class painter; ref-erences. WILLIAM ADGATE, 62 Sterling st., Roxbury, Boston.

POSITION OF TBUST wanted by man (41); married; not afraid of work; can handle help; inside or out; bond and ref-erences. E. B. FARMER, 24 Tyler st., Atlantic, Mass.

Atlantic, Mass.

PRESSMAN (cylinder), temperate, wants position anywhere; references. LEWIS H. DAVIDSON, Jr., 98 Rockwell st., Malden, Mass. PRINTER-Wanted, first class all-round

# WAITER (colored), experienced, wishes employment; could serve as putler; would take any kind of work. LOUIS BRAX-TON, 1 Dickenson pl., Cambridge, Mass. 30

WRITER desires employment; address envelopes; also circular letters written; excellent penman, fine marker with pen or brush. WM. PRESCOTT, 681 Mass. ave.

YOUNG MAN (28), married, would take position at anything; experienced assistant shipper or timekeeper; reliable and temperate; references. FRED E. MORRIS, 1 Bond st., Boston. YOUNG MAN (21) desires position as messenger in bank or broker's office, or

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

255 Cambridge st., Allston, Me. 27
ATTENDANT-COMPANION (Institution training) desires position in refined family; can do secretarial work; references.
E. D. ELDRED, 22 St. James ave., Boston, Tel. 1597-4 B. B. 28
ATTENDANT (40), 15 years' experience, professional references, desires position, MRS, O. H. COLMAN, 316 Spruce st., Manchester, N. H. 31

tution training desires permanent position; private or institutional. RUTH K. LUND-BLAD. box 63, station C. Worcester, Mass.

private switchboard operator (20); week; references. Mention No. 3 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service to all. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. BOOKKEEPER desires double entry po-

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—Position of responsibility desired by experienced middle-aged lady; residential preferred; references. MRS. JENNIE SCOTT, Seaborn st. Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper; experience with double entry card system.

AMMOND, 550 and and wife want po-caretakers or position of trust; maretakers or position of trust;

CHAMBER WORK with some laundry work or chamber work and mending; good reference, MARY SHANNON, 23 Functil ter, Brighton district, Boston. 27

CLERICAL position wanted by young woman; high school graduate; some knowledge of typewriting; several years' reference, MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 1936. 27

CLERICAL—Young American woman desires employment evenings; good plain writer, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting. SUSAN W. JACK-SON, 15 Vancouver st., suife 3, Boston. 26

CLERICAL—Experienced business woman desires position as secretary, office assistant or at library work; would consider place as demonstrator. E. D. EL-DRED, 22 St. James ave., Boston. Tel. 1507+B. B. 29

CLERICAL—American girl (18) desires

st. East Boston.

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COMPANION—Refined woman, good scamstress, experienced as attendant, desires position with lady traveling to California. MISS G. SMITH. 11 Bartlett st., Melrose, Mass.

COMPANION—Young woman desires position in the morning as companion, nursery governess, or any congenial work; good sewer, mender and darner; references.

MABEL COOKE, 204 Warren st., Roxhury, Mass.

Mass,
COMPANION — Young woman, fully
trained as attendant, wishes position; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st.,
Boston, Tel. Oxford 1936.

COMPANION—Refined elderly lady wish'es position as companion: is cheerful, willing, capable and thoroughly reliable; has
traveled extensively; New York and Boston
references. II. VERNON. 5 Marble st.,
Roxbury, Mass. 28

COOK-LAUNDRESS Two Swedish girls cook-Laundress two swedish girls desire positions, together if possible. AMELIA ELG, 08 Portland 4t., suite 5, Cambridge, Mass.

COOK-HOUSEMAID desires position; thoroughly experienced; references. Write or telephone only, ELLEN CULLINANE, 43 E. Brookline st., Boston. Tel. 1339. Trangut.

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COOK (colored) desires employment by
the day; can make salads of all kinds.
ABBIE JAMES, 188 Northampton st., Bos-

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE SHIPPER-WATCHMAN (24), \$12 week; eferences. Mentlon No. 3336. STATE IRE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). Knecland at., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 28 STENOGRAPHER wants position as au-

thor's secretary; several years' experience with famous author. VICTOR II. GUR-NEY, 19 Greenwich pk., Boston. 31 STENOGRAPHER (law) desires post tion: 2 years' experience; references; sal-ary wanted \$10 to start. A. BORENSTEIN, 123 Elmo st., Dorchester, Mass. 31

WATCHMAN or special officer in bank r institution, 12 years in present em-toyment, desires position, JAMES MAJOR, Harwood st., Dorchester, Mass.

Boston.
YOUNG MAN (27), married, desires employment of any kind; outside preferred; strictly temperate. HENRY BOWEN, 16
Fenwick st., Roxbury, Mass.
YOUNG MAN desires position with elec-

nessenger in bank or broker's distribusion learn the machine or electrical business. OSBORNE LOVELAND, 42 Lexistances.

## ACCOMMODATING COOK desires en

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER TYPEWRIT IST (20); \$8 week; references, Mention No. 3934, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Bos-ton, Tel. Oxford 2960. ATTENDANT, experienced, desires posi-tion; references, MISS JULIA SPRINGER, 255 Cambridge st., Allston, Me. 27

ATTENDANT, experienced, with insti-

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR, typist,

sition; 10 years experience in one pla references. E. EVELYN MACAULAY, Russell st., Arlington, Mass. BOOKKEEPER.CASHIER—Position

bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper; ex-perieuce with double entry card system or otherwise; references, MISS M. A. HAMMOND, 557 Massachusetts ave., Bos-

CLERICAL—American girl (18) desires position to do general office work; references.MISS EDITH BROWN, Library Club-House, 18 Huil st. Boston.

CLERICAL—High school graduate desires position as office clerk; some knowledge of steuography, RUTH M. WALTERS, 201 E. Sth. st., South Boston. Tel. S. B. Seb. R.

CLERK-CASHIER-Position wanted as clerk and cashier; salary \$12; '5 years' experience, M. J. MORAN, 261 Prescott st. East Boston.

COMPANION Refined elderly lady wish-

Roxbury, Mass.

(OOK, English Protestant woman, excellet cook, plain and fancy cooking; family, club or high-class boarding house; references. MISS SHEA, 37 Fayette st., Bos-

# Boston. FOREMEN wanted; several good men in factory making small tools; those who have worked in more than three places need not apply; should be about 30 years old; former experience not necessary. WELLS BROS.' CO., Greenfield, Mass. 30 WELLS BROS. CO., Greenheid, Mass. ov. FOREMAN for polishing and grinding department for firm manufacturing a line of goods similar to hard rubber; good wages to first-class man; stamps for reply, N. E. ENG. AGENCY, Hartford, Conu. 1 GIG SADDLE LACERS and Kay pad-makers winted; permanent position to steady, reliable mechanics. Apply by mail to THE SMITH-WORTHINGTON CO.,

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

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COOK-Experienced Norwegian, goodain cook, desires position in family dults. M. OLSEN, 87 Dartmouth st., Bo

COOK wants position with good sized andly where second maid is kept.; exp. and ref. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.31 COPYIST (colored) desires position addressing envelopes, post eards, or copying; good penmanship, FRANCES CHANDLER, 200 Cambridge st., Boston.

DESIGNER AND ILLUSTRATOR desires position; considerable experience; pen and ink; wash and water, colors; good lettering, figure work, fashion illustrating, stenciling, MISS ALETHEA WARREN, 132 Hemenway st., suite 7, Boston.

DRESSMAKER, expresses and children's clothes. H. S. EASTMAN, 27 Milford st., 27

DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires em-ployment; can cut and fit. MISS ADELAIDE PERRY, 121 Dartmouth st., Boston. 27 DRESSMAKER desires employment; can nake shirtwaists and children's clothes. RACE E. CLEMENT, 17 Oak Sq. ave. trighton, Mass.

EMBROIDERER desires employment can do hard work and monograms. ROSE WERTHEIMER, 23 E, 50th st., Chleago, 23 MERTHEIMER, 25 E, 50th st., Chicago, 27
EMPLOYMENT wanted in Boston; willing to work hard; 2 years' experience in
office work; references; would accept fair
salary to start if there is prospect of
advancement, MISS GERTRUDE SASS, 38
Hamilton st., Wollaston, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, good
ulain cook wants work in Cambridge or

plain cook, wants work in Cambridge or Somerville; references, CENTRAL EMP. BUREAP. 515 Mass, ave., Cambridge, Mass, Tel. Cambridge 9. GENERAL—Woman desires employment t general work or cleaning, C. F. HANNA, 1 Madison st., Maiden, Mass. 28

41 Madison st., Malden, Mass. 28
GENERAL WORK—Man and wife, colored, woman excellent cook and laundress, ma. butler and general work, lyside and out: good references. MISS SHEA, 37
Fayette st., cor. Church, Boston. 26

GENERAL WORK—Woman desires employment of any kind by the day. MRS.
DA WBLLS, 6 Auburn st., Roxbury.
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GENERAL WORK — Woman, reliable nd good worker, desires employment by be day. HATTIE BISHOP, 7 Dilworth t. Boston.

GENERAL WORK—German woman, ex-gerlenced in any kind of housework, speak-ing good German, good plain cook and waitress, desires position, KATHARINE BRACKETT, 166 Newbury st., Boston.

GIRL (14½), I year at high school, ishes situation; to learn trade preferred. ANET D. DONALD, 10 Humboldt pk. oxbury, Mass. GOVERNESS COMPANION-Young lady. GOVERNESS-COMPANION - 1000g maduate from high and normal school in aduate from high and normal school in weden, experienced, musical, desires po-

ition as governess or companion; refer-nces. EVA RUHLIN, 86 Massachusetts ve. North Andover, Mass. 30 GOYERNESS—Position wanted as gover-ness by middle-aged woman; formerly teacher; music. Latin and Freuch taught; would take full charge of children. CAR-RHE G. BARR, 30 Newburg st., West Somerville, Mass.

GOVERNESS—Competent French wo-governess—Competent French wo-

man desires position, 232 Mass. ave., Boston. GOVERNESS—Young Protestant girl wants position; German governess; 1 or 2 children, ages 3 to 6; experience in taking care of children; kindergarten work; ref-prences. MISS VIRGINIA SHEKERJIAN. I Sartwell ave., West Somerville, Mass. 4 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT would like to ske care of child after school; in the ack Bay, ALICE M. GARGAN, 24 Scotia Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION - Posttion wanted by reflued, cultivated woman; good experience; references. MISS ALICE MULLIN, 98 Washington sq., Salem, Mass, 26 HOUSEKEEPER — Reliable, educated, Protestant woman would like position in amily of ladies, E. C. BASSETT, 43 Bowdin st., Boston, 26

Idin st. Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced woman, with best references, desires position in mall family or as attendant to elderly person. N. E. EMP. AGENCY, 175 State st.. Springfield. Mass.

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6. Springfield. Mass.
HOUSEKEEPER — Woman (38) of remement wishes position; references. MISS
N. L. YOUNG, 234 Mass. ave., Boston.
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SEAMSTRESS desires employment; can
do plain sewing and make shirt waists.
MRS. ALMA BROWN, 81 Massachusetts
ave., suite 5, Cambridge, Mass.

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants postition with opportunity for advancement.
Will work anywhere. ROBERT H. WOOD.

HOUSEKEEPER'S OR ATTENDANT'S osition wanted by reliable, trusty orthy oman; Protestant; experienced and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 (assachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 31 LADY'S COMPANION LADY'S COMPANION, experienced in home duties, desires position in refined Protestant Boston home or near suburbs; references exchanged, MRS, F. D. OL-IVER, 9 Powelton rd., Dorchester, Mass, 28 IVER. 9 Powelton rd.. Dorchester, Mass. 28
LAUNDRESS, colored, experienced in doing ladies' fine clothes, desires employment;
references. MRS. M. V. SCOTT 12 Woodbury st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at
born; experienced; references. MRS. E. C.
FERGUSON, 26 White pl., Brookline,
Mass. 27

LAUNDRESS, experienced, 2 years' crences, desires employment at home. M ROSA RAMEY, 68 Kendall st., Boston. LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; or will do general work by the day. MISS EMMA McLEAN, 9 Windsor st., Rox-

bury, Boston. 27

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home: or will go ont by the day. ELIZA-BETH SHACK, 13 Kenwood st., Cambridge, Mass. 28

LAUNDRESS Young woman (colored) would like washing at home; fancy ironing done. MRS. JOSEPH WEEKS, 43 Dundee st., sulte 1, Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home. MABEL TULLOCH, 36 Holyoke st., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; work neatly and promptly done. MISS MINNIE E. FLETCHER, 23 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS-COOK — Colored woman, excellent laundress and plain cook, desires position; go home nights; will do general work. MRS. MABEL BURCH, 23 Sawyer st., suite 3, Boston.

MAID—Woman desires position as laundress, cook, chambermaid or general maid in small family. ANNIE DESMOND, 43 East Brookline st., Boston. Tel. 1330 Tremont.

MAID—Colored girl wants general housework; good plain cook; willing and ablieved.

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MAID—Colored girl wants general housework in Cambridge or Arlington CENTRAL EMP. BUREAU, 515 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tél. Cambridge 9. 27 MAID—Colored woman desires employment; general work or cleaning. MINNIE ROSS, 1 Dilworth st., suite 1, Boston. 28

SECOND MAID wishes position in Cam bridge in private damily; has experience and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU REAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge

MAID (colored) would like position in Cambridge in small family; has experi-ence. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Massachusetis ave., Cambridge, Mass. 31 MAID, experienced in general housework, desires, roedtion, in small family: refer-MAID expension in small family; refer-desires position in small family; refer-nces. JULIA LYNCH, 4 Moreley st., Rox-28

MAID—Colored Protestant girl, neat, de-

MAID—Colored Processing girl, next, desires position as laundress, second maid, chambermaid; very good seamstress; go bone nights. MARY C. MASCOLL, 56 W. Dedham st., Boston. 28

MAID (colored) desires employment mornings, or will do laundry at home; references. ELVIN GITTENS, 119 Lenox st., suite 2. Boston. 28

suite 2: Boston.

MAID—Young colored girl desires employment; laundry work or chamber work.

VETA E. BOLT. 43 Dundee st., Boston. 28 MAID—Colored girl wants housework; mail family, B. N. MODESTE, 21 Wil-lams st., Boston.

MAID-Woman desires general work by he day. ELLA GALLOWAY, 12 E. Lenox a. Boston. 30 MAID—Neat colored girl desires morning work, or will do laundry at home. IDA B. RODGERS, 41 Hammond st., suite I,

MANAGING OR WORKING Incher's EEPER desires position; or as mother's elper or chaperone; refined, capable. MARY RICH, 384 Washington st., Brookline. MANAGING OR WORKING HOUSE-EEPER desires position; or as mother's

MANICURIST-Protestant American wo MANICURIST Troubles as manicurist and nan desires position as manicurist and nair dresser; 10 years' experience, CAROLINE E. KIRBY, 161 Union st., Lynn, dags. 28

MATRON wishes position; thoroughly ex-TRON wishes position; thorough, need; good manager and caterer; 77 c school reference. MISS STEVENS. Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 27

MATRON OR DIETITIAN wishes posttion; trained and thoroughly experienced; employers 4 years' reference; \$15 month. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

MATRON—Middle-aged lady would like position as matron or for checking clothes; can furnish very best of references. MRS. MARCIA KASDEN, 62 Bridge st., Newton. MATRONSHIP desired in school or insti-

tution; 14 years graduate attendant; traveled in Europe; references; trained in domestie economy cooking, MRS, ADA F. SAWYER, 77 Appleton st., Boston. 28 MOTHER'S HELPER-Refined young oman desires position: experienced; ref-cences, \$1188 ANNA YOUNG, 159 W. 46th ... New York city. NURSERY MAID will rare for young or rown-up children; also help with chamber ork. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 5 White pl., No. Cambridge, Mass. 28

work. MISS CUNNINGHAM. 5 White St. pl., No. Cambridge, Mass. 28 OFFICE ASSISTANT and typewriter, knowledge of bookkeeping and sten-ography. 2 years' experience, references, capable and willing, desires position. VER-LACEY, 5 Margaret st., Do

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT desires sition; employer changing business; commendation given; art training, natural lifty; printing, developing; spotting, some couching, dainty coloring, MISS A.

warren, 132 Hemenway st., suite PIANO TEACHER—Young lady (Amerian & having studied abroad for 5 years in

can's having studied abroad for 5 years in planoforte, desires position on a sasisfaut teacher; references. BESSIE YATES, 549A Columbus ave. Boston. 31

SALESWOMAN with 7 years' experience in dry goods store would like employment; could assist in dentist's office; reference; Cambridge preferred; home nights. HAR-VARD 8Q EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 31

SALESWOMAN.

SALESWOMAN - Young American girl would like position in bakery or grocey store; experienced, references. A. A. NOR-RIS, 17 Batavia st., suite 7, Boston. 31

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — American woman desires position; or will take place as secretary; references. MRS. L. HUFF, 101 Fembroke st., Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by reliable American woman; capable of taking entire charge; comfortable home desired; references, MRS. E. M. WOOD, 18
Swan st., Everett, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekeeper in family where there are one or two children; will assist them in music, school studies or stenography; accept reasonable salary; references, GERT.

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HOUSEKEEPER—American Protestant, capable and thorough desires position; preferably in small family of adults; take full charge; references. MRS. G. A. PAR, ROTT, 142 Brookline st., Lynn, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted in small family; capable taking full charge; references E. C. HODGDON, 34 Atkinson st., Dover, N. H.

SECRETARY'S position wanted by million wanted in small family; capable taking full charge; references. MRS. G. A. PAR, ROTT, 142 Brookline st., Lynn, Mass.

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SECOND MAID would do seamstress and chamber work in family; experience and reference. HAVARD SQ. EMP, RUREAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

SEWING—Woman desires employment

REAU, 1388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

SEWING—Woman desires employment at mending; also would like work on Saturdays in office or store. MRS, ADAMS, 53 Vale st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, thoroughly trained in accurate tent.

STENOGRAPHER would like position;

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VISITING COMPANION desires employ-VISITING COMPANION desires employment: will instruct children in music or kindergarren, or read aloud to elderly people; will give references. MRS. O. D. FREEMAN. 25 Glenarm st., Dorchester.

VISITING COMPANION—Young lady of efinement desires position to read to eld-rly people faw hours daily; references ex-hanged. MAIE J. YATES, 549A Columbus ve., Boston.

WAITRESS OR TABLE GIRL would employment in Cambridge; to go home hts. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.31 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. Protestant, thoroughly competent, desires position with business people or adults. Address a few days, MRS, SMITH, 28 Albion st., Mel-rose Highlands, Mass. 27

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family in city; references. MRS. ELLEN BINBY, 228 Hemenway st., suite 1, Boston. 28

## EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

FARMERS wanted; man and wife for farm near city; man for ontside work, woman for housework, GEORGE O. LOEF-FLER, 1211 Chislett st., Pittsburg, Pn. 31 SALESMAN-Wanted, an experienced recialty salesman to call on grocers ikers in western Pennsylvania to flavoring extracts, etc.; salary. THE CHARLES F. SLADE CO., Buffalo, N. Y. 27

STENOGRAPHER, able to speak and write English and German; application should come from New England or New York state, as personal interview is required. F. M. HINCKLEY, 108 Gainsboro st., suite 3. Boston. 26

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DESIGNERS, RENARD, 14-16 W. 23d-st. DESIGNERS, RENARD, 14-10 M. 20d So. New York, want experienced designers for their millinery department. Apply DEPART-MENT B, from 9:30 to 11 a. m. 27.

FARMERS wanted; man and wife for farm near city; man for outside work, woman for honsework, CEORGE O. LOEF-FLER, 1211 Chislett st., Pittsburg, Pa. 31. MAID—Wanted, girl for cooking, laundry work and light housework, where second maid is kept; small family; good wages, MRS, W. F. OAKLEY, 56 Elm st., Mont-clair, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER, able to speak and write. English and German; application should come from New England or New York state, as personal interview is required. F. M. HINCKLEY, 108 Gainsboro st., suite 3. Boston.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER of wide ex erience would like suitable connections; sew England preferred; expert on getting usiness by mall, HENRY D. BARTO, ox 480, Sea Cliff, L. L. N. Y. 31 AUDITOR-MANAGER, 18 vears' broad business experience, mercantile, financial, accounting, wants position as office manger, auditor, head bookkeeper, W. A. MORRISON, 200 Claremont ave., New Yorkelts

BOOKKEEPER desires position: wide experience; competent to take full charge; familiar with up-to-date systems; monthly trial balance furnished; highest credentials. CHARLES L. INCE, 162 Linden ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUYER Position wanted as cigar buyer, manager or clerk; experienced, GEO, A, KELLER, 1054 38th st., Brooklyn, N, Y, 1 CIGAR MAKER-Elderly Cuban wisher New York, borough of Brooklyn. 30

CLERK-Young man (16), with knowledge of typewriting, wants position in New York city with manager of large firm.
JOHN C. STEBER, 2380 Boulevard st., Jersey City, N. J.

CLERK-Young man (16) wants position in large office, where he can advance: edge of typ York city JOHN C.

in large office where he can advance; 2 year's office experience, JOHN C. STEBER, 2380 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J. ESTIMATOR — Middle-aged man wants position; long experience; estimator and bookkeeper, building trade. EDGAR W. COX, 125 34th st., Woodcliff-on-Hudson.

LADIES' TAILOR, designer, fitter open States or Canada; can. MAIL ORDER MAN desires position; knows every detail of the business; writes strong copy, letters, catalogues; understands type, paper, illustrations, lay-outs and proofreading. C. EDWARDS, 280 Amsterdam ave.. New York. MANAGER—Position wanted as manager or salesman; 10 years' experience in the coal business; no objections gaing to mines; reference. T. S. KIMBLE, care of 1. LANDAU, 673 Columbus ave., New York.

MANAGER Young man (22), experienced manager ten and coffee business declared

Vale st., Roxbury, Mass.

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STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, desires position; rapid. accurate worker; thoroughly trained in legal and mercantile work, exceptional references. Telephone Tremont 1872-2. LOUISE R. MEILEY, 136
Pembroke st., Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, school teacher, office work (26): \$9 week; references. Mention No. 3023. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). \$8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, high school graduate, wishes position; several years' experience; references. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936.

STENOGRAPHER—would like position; several years' experience; references. S. V. KITTO, 7921 Tioga st., Pittsburg, Pa.

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YOUNG MAN (23), American, wishes position as chauffeur, or in garage; 5 years' experience; references. S. V. KITTO, 7921 Tioga st., Pittsburg, Pa.

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YOUNG MAN would like appointment as representative, or other position; realty and general office experience; personal and business references given. FRANK (2)

representative, or other position; realty and general office experience; personal and business references given. FRANK C. ZUCH. Holtsville, L. I., N. Y. 30.

STENOGRAPHER Refined, educated young woman desires position; is capable of composing letters of influence for business or personal matters; thoroughly trust-worthy; references. MISS D. L. WHITE, on-40 Newbury st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER would like morning work; experienced; references. ANNIE M. CARPENGER, 7 Batavia st., Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER would like morning work; experienced; references. ANNIE M. LINK, 541 W. 54th st. New York.

CARPENGER, 7 Batavia st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER'S position wanted by bright young Italian girl. Address Li. BRARY CLUB HOUSE, 18 Hull st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wishes permanent powerly with reliable firm where consciention; New York city preferred; references. MISS E. STILES, care of Mrs. Heskett, 334 W. 145th st., New York city.

COMPANION—Cheerful, reflued young woman desires position as company and small remuneration; New York city preferred. MISS ELIZABETH BROWN, care Mrs. Kneen, 30 Bradhurst ave., New York city.

GOMPANION—Educated lady seeks posting and small remuneration; wages or home constitution; wages or home constit

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; work neatly and promptly done. MISS MINNIE E. FLETCHER, 23 Sawyests. Roxbury, Mass.

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DESIGNER motor bonnets, wholesale, tail and special, experience in New York ity, desires position. C. A. RUGG, Grandew-on-Hudson, N. Y.

view-on-Hudson, N. Y.

DESIGNER, experienced, desires employment; can make individual designs for embroidery. MISS VIRGINIA BLANCHE ZUCH, 9th st. Lebanon. Pa.

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DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment. MISS HULDA ANDERSON, 5st Columbus ave., New York. DRESSMAKER, experienced, good cutter and fitter, desires employment; references MRS. S. ARRIAGA, 918 W. 128th st., New

DRESSMAKER desires employme able remodeling evening gowns. MRS. RISCH, 157 E. 93d st., New York. RISCH, 157 E. 93d st., New York.

EMPLOYMENT desfred; can do embroidery work of all kinds, A. S. GRETSCH, 521 Eastern parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 30

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202 W. 36th st., New York. JOSENSONAL FEL. MANY MOSE. 27 (202 W. 36th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPPER—Educated, trustworthy woman would care for or assist in home; understands care of children; reference furnished. MARY ROSE, 600 W. 135th st., 30

New York.

HOUSEKEEPER would like position in small family; good cook and competent or will care for elderly people. MISS HELEN A. BRADLEY, King Ferry, N.

to come East would like employment doing housework. M188 SOPHIA H. KNOWLES, Avon. N. Y. 1 MAID (colored) desires work by the day as laundress, general housework or cook, OLIVE WILSON, care Jenkins, 369 W. 126th st., New York. 26th st., New York, MAID, experienced, capable, desires posi-maid in small

tion as cook or general maid in small family; Auburn, Ithaca or Syracuse pre-ferred; no laundry, MISS HELEN A. BRADLEY, King Ferry, N. Y. MAID—Wanted, position as general housework maid in small family; no wash-ing; reference in present place, LIZZIE THOMPSON, care of Mrs. C. Schuitze, 304 W. 99th st., New York, Tel. 6334 River-side. MAID desires position caving for apart-ents, ALICE LEWIS, 328 W. 52d st.,

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## CENTRAL STATES

## HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY Wanted, an energetic boy to errands and do general office work. GLICKAUF, 67 Wabash ave. Chicago. GOLD BEATER wanted for beating work, JULIUS HESS CO., 1417 Greenwood ter., Chicago.

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TINNER and sheet metal worker wanted; steady work for a good tinner and furnace man; write me; young man preferred. LOUIS J. SINDLINGER, Ashton, Ill. 28

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HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Apply to DR. H. E. LYONS, 1141 W. 63d st., 2d flat, Chicago. 26

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; permanently; by gentleman with boy 5 years of age; one with little girl no objection. J. W. LAMBERT, Rantoul, Hl.

MAID—Wanted, experienced young wo-man or girl for general housework and assist with plain sewing; private family; \$25 per month. MRS. R. H. CRAIG, Couch ave., Kirkwood, Mo. 27 MAID—Wanted, good woman for general housework; one who is not afraid of work-ing; good home for right party. S. G. McKENZIE, 2142 Sherman avc., Evanston.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ASSISTANT ENGINEER-Young man ASSISTANT ENGINEER—Young man desires position as assistant engineer or fireman in electric light or power plant; has 2 years' experience. WILLIAM SNOW. Verndale. Minn. 25 ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Wanted.

Co., Mich. 28

ATTORNEY, young, high standing and education, references, clean record, desires position; law firm; on Pacific coast, FRANK II. WILLIAMS, 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

Chicago. 28

AUTO WASHER OR CHASSIS ASSEMBLER desires position with reliale nuture mobile conceru; references. W. T. BELL. 148 E. Ontario st., Chicago. 28

BUSINESS MAN AND TRAVELING SALESMAN, 14 years with one firm, wants position; travel or take charge of branch; no particular territory; reference, E. D. GOODRICH, 6722 Normal blvd., Chicago. 1 BUSINESS MAN-SALESMAN, experienced, desires position as salesman for groceries, or for hardware supply house, in Ohlo or near by. D. THOS. HOOD, 7915 Decker ave., Cleveland, O. 28

Decker ave., Cleveland, O. 28
CASHIER—Situation wanted as cashie and bookkeeper; also small amount of type-writing; city references VIVIAN L.
HAPEMAN, 4920 Wluthrop ave., Chicago.28 HAPEMAN, 4920 Winthrop ave., Chicago.28

[CHAUFFEUR—Young man (26) with
good experience desires position to drive
any type motor car for private family;
can make own repairs. MIKE KUCHECH,
1420 Michigan ave., Chicago.

CHAUFFEUR or repair shop work desired; experienced in both; last senson in
one of Milwaukee's best shops; begin work
April 1. JUDD H. BRUBAKER, 621 Normal ave., Mt. Plensant, Mich.

CHIEF ENGINEER desires position; 20
years' experience manufacturing, creet.

vears' experience manufacturing, erecting and operating all types of steam engines, electric lighting, refrigeration, elevators, dynamos, motors and numping machinery; reference, D. E. LONG, 2212 Mouroe st., Chicugo.

## CENTRAL STATES

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLERICAL—Young man (22), now working on subsidiary ledgers, desires better osition; can give references and show caults. HENRY A. DOBIN, 5511 Sanga-

mon st., Chiengo.

CLERICAL—Employment wanted addressing envelopes, copying, or small set of books two evenings weekly by impetent bookseeper and cashier; 8 years experience; references. B. M. CRISLER, 3845 West End ave., Chicago.

CLERICAL position wanted where services are appreciated and where an ambitious young man may work up; can handle books and operate typewriter; now employed but opportunities are limited. F. FOSTER, 168 E. 11th ave., Columbus, 0. 28

CORRESPONDENT desires position: CORRESPONDENT desires position; carnest capable young man; American; weil educated; experience, selling by correspondence, preparing booklets, installing follow-up systems; exceptional reference.

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CORRESPONDENT — Energetic young man desires position; experienced in shipping and is capable corresponding executive; possesses modern business judgment; reasonable salary. A. J. PETERS, 2112
Roscoe blvd., Chicago. Roscoe blvd., Chicago.

DESIGNER, CUTTER AND FITTER, competent, desires position in high class ladies' talloring establishment; references, AUGUST H. METZ, 115 Western ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Paul, Minn.

EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY — Young man desires position as assistant employ, ment secretary; experienced in large mercantile house; also in Y. M. C. A. work; not particular as to location; now employed. not particular as to location; now employed. E. E. JOHNSON, 1515 W. Monroe st., Chicago.

st., Chicago.

ENGINEER - Wanted, position is stationery engineer; fair technical education understands steam fitting; would manage a steam hundry; practical experience; references. HARRY HARMS, 532 W. 66th st. FOREMAN—Position wanted as foreman, superintendent or janitor by carpenjer of 25 years' experience as builder.

W # L. Stedman, S3 Topliff st., Dorchester.

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FOUNDRY MANAGER or superintendent
desires to make a change; grey from or
mallenble plant; references good; East or
South preferred. L. KNAPP, 1530 Main
st., Racine, Wis. LAUNDRY MAN, experienced, desires po-

sition with reliable laundry; as outside man preferred. FRANK E. SIEBERT, 1133 Rutledge st., Springfield, Ill. 1 MANAGER—Unmarried man (40), having excellent business ability, desires position as manager of property in eastern states. MORTIMER F. GRAY, lock box 156, Am Arbor, Mich.

Arbor, Mich. 25
NURSERYMAN (25), 10 years' experience, sales ability, wants position as nurseryman or salesman; references furnished. Write full particulars to OTTO H. ERD-MANN, 353 St. Charles st., Elgin, III. 28 MANS, 353 St. Charles st., Eight, III. 28
OPERATOR—Wanted, position as assistant motion pleture machine operator; inexperience d; willing to start on moderate
wages. WM. J. REITEMEIER, 310 Helm
st., Logansport, Ind. 25
POSITION wasted with a novelty manufacturing company, or similar concern T. A. FERGUSON, 1201 W. Springfield ave., Urbana, III.

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RAILROAD OFFICE CLERK destres position with railroad company, bank or any kind of business; 10 years' experience in large railway office, looking after stock and reports. JACOB N. ERPELDING, 118. Dakin st., Chicago.

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SALESMAN, now employed, 11 years' ex-perience, desires position representing firm where reliability will be appreciated; sal-ary only. JUSTIN G. McCARTHY, 4703. Kenmore ave., Chicago. 25 JEWELER First-class man wanted on platinum and gold; must be good stone setter; state age and experience; give references. PORTER & WISER JEWELRY SHARPE, 303 E. Calvert st., South Bend. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

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TIMEKEEPER—Wanted, position as
timekeeper or bookkeeper for contractor;
have had 10 years' experience; references.
J. M. THURSTON, 362 Convers ave.,
Zaneszille 0 J. M. THURSTON, 362 Convers ave., 28
Zanesville, O.
YOUNG COLLEGE MAN desires posttion; 6 years stenographer, private secretary government service and New York
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86th st. New York city.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT, experienced, traveled abroad, desires position as traveling companion, or residential, MRS, ELLS-WORTH, 2313 Maplewood ave., Toledo, O. 1 WORTH, 2313 Maplewood ave., Toledo, O. 1
BUSINESS MANAGER — Lady having executive ability and large dusiness experience would like position as business manager; in or out of city. ANNA G. CONKLIN, 404 Rector bidg., Chicago. 26
COMPANION—English lady (32), married, refined and traveled, wishes to act as daily companion to lady; highest references, MRS, M. OWEN, 3306 Calumet ave., Chicago. 25

Chicago.

COMPANION — Refined woman desires
position where trustworthiness and sami-ability would be appreciated. MRS. B. W.
McCONNELL. 6336 Bishop st., Chicago. 22 COMPANION—Capable and reliable wann desires position as attendant or counting; would travel or go South. MI ARRIE B. VOSE, 57 E. 42d st., Chicago. ARRIE B. VOLL CONTROL OF THE CAN DRESSMAKER desires employment; can tilso make underwear. ELIZABETH LOUGHHEAD, 3200 Lucas ave. St. Louis, 25

situation as assistant bookkeeper; country bank preferred; can go anywhere, FRED L. LEE, R. F. D. No. 1, Union City, Branch Co., Mich.

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GENERAL WORK—Woman desires employment, cleansing, pressing, mend plain sewing, or work by the day. FI NEWBERRY, 3348 Carroll ave., Chicago. GOVERNESS-ATTENDANT desires post tion to go South; kindergarten and insti-tution training. MISS GRACE M. GOLD-ING, 805 Dempster st., Evanston, Ill. 20 HOUSEKEEPER—Woman of refinement and ability, with a number of years' experience, wishes to secure position as housekeeper, or to take charge of summer resort hotel for the summer months. MRS. D. B. JOHNSTON, 706 S. 2d st., Champaign, Ill. aign, Ill.
HOUSEKEEPER desires position; or will
the second maid. MRS. J. W. STREAN.

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5523 Union ave., Chicago.

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MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires po-MANAGING HOUNESEED EN desires po-sition in small family, hotel or institution can give high class reference. EMMA B ADCOCK, 120 E. 25th st., Chicago. ADCOCK, 120 E. 25th st., Chicago.

MATRON, thoroughly experienced; references; will go out of city. MRS. J. BUT-LER. 1701 Winona ave., Chicago. 26

MILLINERY MAKER desires position on South Side; 6 seasons' experience. MISS MABEL LOYCE, 4340 Evans ave., Chicago. 25

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STENOGRAPHER with seven years' experience desires position in Chicago; references. FLORA GERHARD, 127 S. Whipple st., Chicago. 28

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## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate would like to secure stenographic work in mercantile house or bank; have only limited experience but willing to work and learn. MISS OLIVE THIRSK, 6521 Lexington ave., Chicago

Ington ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, expert in electrical work, also law, hearings, etc., references, desires position in central or western states. MISS FLORENC. LYON, 82 Auburn st., Campello, Mass.

TRANSLATOR desires employment translating Spanish documents and correspondence. MISS GRACE E. HARRAH, 47 Philadelphia ave. West, Detroit, Mich.

TYPIST—Young woman desires position; familiar with shorthand; over 5 years' experience; good plain writer; accurate at

## perience; good plain writer; accur figures. LILLIAN SIEFERT, 127 S. ple st., Chicago. WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by experienced bookkeeper; has also had experience as credit man, collector and cashier

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## SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CLERK—Young woman of good educa-tion, with 6 years' office experience, desires elerical position; slight knowledge of sten-ography and typewriting; references, MISS NETTIE GOLDSBOROUGH, 1994 Home wood ave., Baltimore, Md. DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER AND TENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced. B. E. EAKLE, Sweet Chalybeate, Va. 25

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE TEACHER—Minister in good standing estres position as teacher of German and emitic languages; references, REV. M. RANK, Ph. D., Bentalow st., Baltimore.

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Angeles, Cal.

HOUSEMAN-PORTER—Swedish young man, married, desires position in Vallejo or San Francisco; references. AUGUST NETTLEBLADE, 622 Indiana st., Vallejo. MANAGER—Wanted by married man (40), management of ranch on salary or shares; fruit, dairy, hogs, poultry or cattle. A. A. HOBE, 1314 Mound st., Ala-meda, Cal.

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SALESMAN desires position with manufacturer to handle article or line of meritin southern California; building or machinery preferred; references. R. J. BRISCOE. JR., 352 E. 8th st., Riverside, Cal. 1

# SUPERINTENDENT—Wanted, position as superintendent of building construction or contractor's superintendent, by major qualifications and experience; will ganywhere. J. W. MERTZ, 242 Noe st San Francisco, Cal.

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COMPANION-Middle-aged woman de sires position as companion to elderly per-son; can keep accounts, read and entertain will travel. MES. ELOISE F. GREEN 231 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles, Cal. 28 SALESLADY, experienced in cloak and suit department or muslin and woolen underwear, desires position. MISS B. M. DAVIDSON, 615 S. 9th st., Tacoma, Wash.1 STENOGRAPHER, some experience, willing to work, can give references, desires position in Portland, Ore. MRS. ALYS A. NORTON, 112 E. 14th st., Vancouver, Wash.

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# THE STOCK MARKET AGAIN MOVING A NARROW GROOVE

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Little feature was noticeable in the early trading in the securities markets Am Woolen 31½ 32 31½ 32 about last night's closing prices or a Atchison. little above, but showed no disposition to move upward or downward to any extent. It was a narrow market and Brooklyn Transit... 76 % 76 % the controlling interests seemed inclined Canadian Pacific... 70 to keep it in its present groove for the

The reduction in the Bank of England Chi & Gt West pf ... 46 discount rate offered some encouragement and reports from the steel industry were favorable, but these influences the first half hour the market showed Erie., distinct improvement.

A rather heavy tone developed in the Goldfield Con.... local trading at the opening, but prices

Southern Pacific became rather active. It opened up 1/4 at 1181/4, declined 1/4. advanced to 119 and then sagged off fractionally. Union Pacific opened unchanged at 1743, and advanced above Int Paper pl.... 175. Reading at 15514 was up 3% at the love Cautellove Cautellove Cautellove opening. It declined to 1541/2 and then

Steel opened up 1/4 at 77%, advanced night's closing price at 814, declined to

unchanged at 288 1/2 and improved to 290. Price changes for the rest of the list were without significance. . Mayflower Mining advanced from 60 cents to \$1 and Old Colony Mining from 65 cents to \$1.

ber, U. S. Express, Pacific Telephone Ganadian Pacific, but the market leaders were neglected. Local business remained solutions of the second series of StJ&GIRR2d pf. 40 St L & S F 2d pf...... 40 4 414 St L Southwest pf\_ 623 623

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# NEW YORK-At the metal exchange

today general weakness was shown in all 12.05, Feb. and March 11.0@12.10. Spelter declined 5 points to 535@545. Tin was off 1/2 in the bid to 42.50 and off

NEW YORK - Tuolumne 41/2@43/4. South Utah 3/4 @ 7/8. Standard Oil 621@ 627, Rubber 30% @ 311/4. Ray Consolidated 17%@17%. Chino 211/4@211/2. Inspiration 8-5-16@87-16, Nipissing 10%

# Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Generally fair Thursday and Friday; somewhat colder Friday evening and night; moderate northerly to easterly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion by Thursday night and on Friday; warmer in north Thursday; moderate east and southeast winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Average temperature yesterday, 381/s. IN OTHER CITIES.

18 St. Louis
18 St. Louis
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46 St. Paul
56 Bismarck
58 Denver
66 Kansas City
54 Portland, Ore

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before midday. Edison Electric opened

Extreme dulness prevailed during the afternoon trading. A few specialties were marked up including U. S. Rub. Sloss-Shef S & I. ... 50 50 50 50 Extreme dulness prevailed during the

LONDON-In the late dealings today St Paul... there was a generally cheerful tone to Texas Pacific.

Gilt-edged issues finished at top prices

rails were irregular, pending the announcement of four important forthcom- U S Kubber U S Rubber 2d pf.... 72 % 73

American issues showed a sagging dis-

the leading commodities. Copper was was off ½ in the bid to 42.50 and off
½ cent in the asking price to 43. Lead

Lake Shore 4s 1931... 93 %

Norfolk & Western cv. 104 % NEW YORK CURB. N Y City 4 1/28..... 107 N Y City 4 14 s ..... N Y Cky 4s 1958... --- 100% Arizona 13-16@15-16, Union Mines 5-16
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British Columbia 61/2@63/4.

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## 100 1/2 CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at

compared with the totals for the cor- 13.28. responding period in 1910 as follows: Exchanges a credit balance at the clearing house opened steady and dull.

rises 7.03/Moon rises 5.25 a.m. Bank of France shows an incresses 4.51/High water, 9.38 p.m. silver on hand of f.2.425.000 and a silver on hand of f.700,000.

Increase in Orders for Rails, Structural Materials, Wire and Tin Plates Reported Adventure ... for the Week.

NEW YORK-The Iron Age says: The week has shown further betterment in Butte Coalition the steel trade-largely sentimental thus far in some lines; in others, as rails, structural material, wire and tin plates, shown by an actual increase in orders. It Daly-West.... will take a little time to find out how Franklin far this is simply the natural rebound Granby from the very low state of the trade in Greene-Cananea..... December and early January and how far it represents the beginning of a genuine movement that will broaden as Mayflower

The advance of \$1 a ton in wire products has done what was intended in Nevada Cons. bringing on the books a good volume of specifications on old orders in anticipation of the spring trade. The Old Colony Mr. Old Dominion. Nipissing. .. expedient has been useful oefore at such Osceola Old Colony Mining. a juncture. Wire is 25w only \$3 a ton Parrot... above the low price reached in May, 1909, Quincy Consolidated Gas...141 2 141 3 141 4 141 3 of furious buying. Present prices are \$6 St Mary's.

a ton below the high point of 1907. The rail order of the New York Cen-Superior. tral lines, now definitely placed, amounts Utah Cons... to 176,750 tons, of which Steel Corpora. Utah Copper .. tion mills will furnish 87.500 tons, the Wyandot ... Lackawanna Steel Company 81,250 tons, and the Bethlehem Steel Company 8000 Bo tons. These will be open-hearth ratis East Boston ... for the most part, though a considerable tonnage of ferro-titanium rails will 55 1/2 be rolled at Buffalo. The Southern rail-Cumberland ...

39 4 way has ordered 22,400 tons of rails Mexican... from the Tennessee company, and 3000 Mexican pf. tons from the Maryland Steel Company. New England .... The Western Maryland has taken 9875 tons, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St.

117% 118% than for several months, and about 75 Mass Gas Mass Gas pf The tin plate mills are running fuller per cent of capacity is now operating. Pig iron inquiries have fallen off in Torrington..... eastern markets, after the fairly large United Fruit. buying that came from those of early United Shoe Mac-41 14 62 % 62 % 127 % 128 4 :27 % 128 4 27 27 27 27 27 January. Prices have suffered in all 27 22 22 36 50% 50%

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New Arcadian .....

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N E Cotton Yarn 54

Western Tel 5s ...

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## these concessions for far forward deli-FINANCIAL NOTES

In 1910 Canadian securities placed in ondon aggregated nearly \$180,000,000. Montreal city council has authorized Helvetia... ssue of \$4,500,000 4 per cent municipal Indiana ... bonds maturing 1951 Island Creek Coal... 32 % 32 %

Six American express companies control more than 90 per cent of the coun-50 % try's express business. Kerr Lake .... It is estimated that New England bond Keireenaw Lake Copper.,

houses have placed close to \$50,000,000 117 bonds in the last two weeks. A Paris special says that important Olibway... efforts are being made to introduce Lon. Ryary Ring

don oil and rubber shares on Paris Cou-99 14 International Mercantile Marine securities are being actively traded in at pres. US Smelting ent in Amsterdam, where it is stated U.S. Smelting pf.

that 1910 report will show earnings of Utah-Apex 93% \$6,000,000 above fixed charges. Mexican government figures show that during 21 years from 1886 to 1907 Americans invested \$336,951,000 in that coun-134 % try outside of the mining industry. A

much larger amount has gone into min-99 4 much larger ing projects. Directors of Crucible Steel Company of America have arranged to form the CB & QJt 4s reg. Pittsburg Crucible Steel Company and Gen Electric con 5s. have purchased 423 acres on Ohio river,

where they will erect a \$7,500,000 plant. Aggregate issues of new capital in Germany for 1910 were £131,660,000, comparing with £161,120,000 in 1909 and £157,835,000 in 1908. Amount of capital subscribed to new companies and added to existing ones for 1910 was £61,953,000, report shows following changes: compared with £56,699,000 in 1909 and Total reserve increased fl.

Circulation decreased fl.

Circulation increased fl.

Bullon increased fl.

Other securities increased fl.

Public deposits increased fl.

Government securities unchanged.

The proposition of the benty. £51,208,000 in 1908.

## THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK - The cotton market Money between the banks quoted at points lower. Jan. 14.65@14.69, March per cent. New York funds sold at 14.78@14.79, April 14.84@14.85. May cents discount per 1000 cash. 14.95@14.97, July 14.99@15, Aug. 14.66 last year. opened steady, 4 points higher to 3 to liabilities is now 51.90 per cent against tons, against 3,220,000 last year at this Exchanges and balances for today @14.67, Oct. 13.39@13.40, Dec. 13.25 @

BANK OF FRANCE REPORT.

PARIS — Weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of gold at 98, the highest price since January, or oduced in the Wisconsin Legislature Switch 80, Scrip 78½. Oklahoma Gas 40, Scrip 78½. Oklahoma Gas 40, Scrip 78½. Oklahoma Gas 40, Pittsburg Bank of France shows an increase of gold at 98, the highest price since January, croduced in the Wisconsin Legislature Switch 80, Scrip 78½, Oklahoma Gas 49, silver on hand of 6,700,000, when they sold at 105. During the asking government control of the match-Kansas City 24, Superior & Pittsburg making industry.

BOSTON — The following are the change, giving the opening high change, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

MINING. Open. High. Low. Sale. Arizona Com ... 13% 13% 13% Atlantic .. 13 14 Calumet & Ariz . Calumet & Hecla....510 4814 4834 4814 Centennia! 510 12 510 Copper Range..... 12 7% 33 14 33 1/2 30 30 Heriley ... 6 15 % 61 15% 15 % Mexico Cons 20e

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TELEPHONES.

For the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 last. 20e 215 18 % 10 % 27 3 27 5 65 40 111 111 11 11 4 11 14 company this year will in all probability witness an increase in the expenditure 36 15 for a new plant of about 15 per cent. Of 45 course the astonishing thing about Amer-10% 10% ican Telephone growth last year is that 10 % 10 % 45 14 it was paid for with so little financing. 45 4 There was none whatever on the part of 114

sold several large lots of bonds. 715 .143% 144% 143% 143% 146 146 146 146 146 146 14

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the Bell. The Iowa Telephone Company for years did not publish any annual 93 % 93 % 93 % statement of earnings or stations. In 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% Kansas and Nebraska almost equally 

96 95½ 95½ 162 161% 161% ation is in Ohio. J. P. Morgan secured 30 1/2 control a year or more ago of some of 1911/2 the more important of the Ohio inde-55% 55% 65% ce more important of the Unio inde-29% 29% 29% pendents. Others of the independents Jan 78% 77% are now keen to sell out to Morgan inout from under that they are no the Legislature asking for the passage 63 1/2 64 63 1/4 63 1/2 24 24 23 1/6 23 3/6 6 7
63 4 63 4 63 4 Morgan interests to buy them.

# 10 10 10 10 25 4 CEREAL ACREAGE

18% 18% 19% 18% NEW YORK-Probably not less than 215,000,000 acres of land will be used in seeding in the approaching spring season. 32 together with 32,000,000 acres of wheat and rye which were sown last autumn. Acreage on which the cereal crops of 1910 33 14 1834 were grown amounted to 211,522,000 acres, from which a combined yield was 6% derived of 5.174.542,000 bushels. Below is given acreage and yields for seven 6 4 leading cereals of corn. wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat and flax for 1910

Wheat

There is almost certain to be an in-

sugar markets steady and unchanged. London beets unchanged, January and

1.ONDON—Copper close: Spot £35, futures £55 16s. 3d. Market quiet. Sales,

# ARE EXPENDED ON

American Telephone & Telegraph Pays for Most of Its Growth Without Resorting to Much Financing.

## MERGERS EFFECTED

American Telephone spent on property extensions a total of approximately \$60,-000,000. This is more than double the \$28,700,100 expended during 1909, and is the largest plant addition during any year of the company's history, with the single exception of the record total of almost \$80,000,000 in the 1906 year. The the parent company, but the subsidiaries

Telephone officials estimate that it will be at least 15 and probably 20 years Me more before the annual expansion of the telephone industry is within hailing dis-6 6 6 6 6 6 present, the telephone grows at the rate so 89 89 89 89 89 15 89 15 itself therefore every eight years. Pop-

into the system through traffic alliance millions of independent stations. For startling clean-ups of the independents

But perhaps the most interesting situ-

# WILL BE LARGER

in comparison with 1900 (000 omitted):

100 14 Corn Outs Barley Rye Buckwheat

Total ....211,522 5,174,542 144,579 3,385,221 In 10 years acreage in these cereals increases 46.3 per cent and the yield 52.8 per cent.

95% grease in acreage this year over the 147 147 147 147 | area of 1910. The Southwest reports 100 16 100 100 that the active campaigns of state immigration authorities, of land companies and of the railroads to promote settle-BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. ment have begun to bear fruit in the LONDON-Weekly Bank of England of the soil. form of an unusual inrush of occupants

## THE SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw

# LONDON METAL CLOSING.

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE. Consols Money do Account Anaconda Atchison Lanadian Pacific St. Paul

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Wheat- May July Sept. Corn- May	Open .985 .95 .931	951 2-4, .951 2-4, .935	1. Lo	1
July Sept Onts Jay	.51%		7.11	× .5
Pork	34%	.34%	.34%	
Lard-	21.00 18.37	21.00 18,50	21.00 18.30	21.00 18.32
A-	- Present	148 6WY		

## 10.00 9.82 THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-Was steady with the market fluctuations during the morning were narrow and the volume of trade small. Receipts were heavy in the Northwest. exceeding last year and were more than double those of two years ago. The

statement of the "Price Current" was favorable and showed maintained condinparison with 1900 (000 omitted):

Acreage. Yield. Acreage. Yield.

49,203. 695,443. 26,236 350,025

114,002 3,125,713 83,321 2,105,103

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week were estimated at about three times those of last year. The action of the market is one of very limited proportions, and speculation seems to highly professional, awaiting developments which will move the market from its present level.

Corn—Was weak and rather active.

Corn-Was weak and rather active. There seemed to be a good deal of corn for sale, and it was stated that the offerings from the country were on a rather large scale. Broomhall reported some rains in the Argentine, with the decline in corn there due to these rains. The official estimate of the Roumanian corn crop was given at 108,000,000 bushels, against 96,000,000 bushels, the previous estimate, and 72,000,000 bushels the final last year.

Oats-The market was again dull, with prices showing very slight change. There seems to be no interest in the speculative market, prices being guided by the operations against cash.

\$16,000 5½% Serial Gold Bonds On new manufacturing building leased for term of bonds to concern rated at \$500,000 to \$750,000, with high size. Lease assigned as additional security.

Property valued at \$28,000. Send for Circular. METROPOLITAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK CHICAGO, ILL.

George W. Temple 233 Colman Bldg.

## EXPANSION OF EARNINGS IS **EXPERIENCED**

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Fives in Demand as Result of Good Showing During Twelve Months.

The advance in Atlantic, Gulf & West ndies 5s in the last few days is attributed to excellent buying arising from the satisfactory earning record for the fiscal 12 months ended December 31 last. During that period the company earned for interest on its approximately \$13,000.000 bonds a sum equal to slightly better than \$1,600,000, or 21/2 times the \$650,000 annual interest charge. This was after liberal charges for betterment and upkeep of property, which together with sinking fund provisions of the subsidiary companies and the large expenditures for new property may be figured as an offset

As a matter of fact the Atlantic Gulf management in its anxiety to hew to the line of conservatism has inaugurated a depreciation fund for each of the four companies. Until this last year two of the companies had credits to depreciation account and two had debits. Readjustments and additional charges have rectified this and today each of the subsidiary lines has a credit to its deprecia-The last year has been one of very

important property expansion. terminal property alone \$1,300,000 has been invested and but \$500,000 of this amount has been capitalized. That was through sale of bonds of the Jacksonville Terminal Company, whose stock is owned by the Atlantic, Gulf & West Three new steamers will go into service this year. One will be ready next

month, a second in March and a third about June. They will all be operated by the New York & Porto Rico line. The other boats are to be built for the Clyde line, but specifications are not yet complete and the boats will in no event be ready for service before the spring of 1912.
It is interesting to note that the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies bonds reprethe par of the bonds of the underlying

sent \$16,000,000 of cash over and above companies. This statement is based on the \$25 per share paid in for the stocks of the subsidiary properties, plus the \$2,400,000 of Atlantic Gulf 6 per cent notes since paid off from surplus earnings. It takes no account of the approximately \$2,000,000 of earnings which have been spent on non-capitalized steamers, wharves and terminals. It is very evident that some very tangible property assets are piling up back of At-

## BOSTON LAND COMPANY.

An offer was recently made by the East Boston Land Company to buy stock of the Boston Land Company at The trustees of the Boston company considered the offer too low and declined it. It is understood, however, that further negotiations are pending between the two companies.

# RUBBER PRICES ADVANCE.

NEW YORK - Considerable strength has developed in the crude rubber situation during the last two days, and yesmoving within a small range of prices. were quoted at approximately \$1.28. This weak, but this did not seem to have Reports from Manaos and Para is held partially responsible for the advance.



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Press

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## SHIPPING NEWS

when dressed was brought to T wharf Williams and Miss D. Williams. The today on the schooner Manomet, Captain vessel is expected to dock early Tues-Price, and later placed on exhibition in day morning with 25 saloon, 172 second Quincy market. When caught it weighed cabin and 1092 steerage passengers. about 100 pounds, and it is said to be the largest cod ever brought into port. It is about four feet long. The average weight of a cod is about 15 pounds.

Another large freet of vessels berthed at T wharf today, comprising: Rose Standish 14,000 pounds, Thomas Brundage 7000, Walter P. Goulart 8400, Vanessa 73,600, Alice 21,500, str. Spray 45,800, Josie & Phebe 69,200, Edith Silveira 6000, Aspinet 31,000, Stranger 5800, Manomet 10,000, W. H. Reed 5000, Wodan 1700, Mary C. Santos 22,000, and the Georgia

Steak cod sold to T wharf dealers today per hundredweight at \$7.50, market cod \$3.50, haddock \$3.50, pollock \$4.50, N large hake \$5.25, medium hake \$2.75, and cusk \$3.25.

reached port today in the steamer Boston from Yarmouth, N. S.

Bringing a large general cargo, Leyland turn; Juno, towg bg Cadosia, Lynn. liner Caledonian, Captain Carnon, will berth at her dock at East Boston tomorrow, if she gets in on schedule time, from | nah, Ga. Manchester, Eng. She left the latter, port Jan. 14.

White Star liner Romanic from Genoa, ports; Louisiana, Copenhagen and Dart-Naples and Palermo for this port, are

# CONNELLSVILLE COKE

Marked Improvement in the Maintained, but Total Ton- Beverly. nage Is Very Heavy.

## RANGE OF PRICES

While the coke trade in the Connellsville region in 1910 was somewhat dis- for Portland, Naples Hill, for Boston, appointing, the output was large, and and Merriam, for New Bedford. the prices realized were somewhat bet ter than in the previous year.

The marked improvement in the trade in 1909 led to many predictions being made that 1910 would be the banne year. But while the year started with a heavy production, the output subsequently lessened and at the close production was at the rate of 15,009,000

The total production for the year was approximately 19,000,000 tons, but more than 200,000 tons of this is in the yards, chiefly at the plants of the furnace interests. The actual output compiled from railroad tonnages was 18,689.722 tons, or about 1,000,000 tons in excess of the 1909 output, and close to the production of 1907. As compared with 1906, which was the banner year in Connells-ville-coke production, the figures for the than 200,000 tons of this is in the yards. ville-coke production, the figures for the Anglian, for London
Menominee, for Antwerp
Bosnia, for Hamburg
Amsteldyk, for Rotterdam
Michigan, for Liverpool
Zeeland, for Liverpool last year show a decrease of only about 1,300,000 tons, or 6.5 per cent.

The following tabulation compiled by the Connellsville Courier shows the number of ovens in commission, the annual output, the average price, and the estimated gross value of the product for umber of years:

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		Total	Tons	Aver.	Gross
		ovens.	shipped.	price.	revenue.
1898		18.643	8,460,112	1.55	\$13,113,179
1899		19,689	10,129,764	2.00	20,259,528
1900		20,954	10,166,234	2.70	27,448,832
1901		21.575	12,609,949	1.95	24,589,400
1902		26,329	14.138.740	2.37	33,508,714
1903		28,002	13,345,230	3.00	40,035,906
T:1014		29,119	12,327,468	1.75	21,748,069
THE		30,842	17.896,526	2.26-	40,446,149
TINNS		34.059	19,999,326	2.75	54,998,146
1907		35.097	19,029,058	2.90	55,184,268
1908		37,842	10,700,022	1.80	19,260,040
THE.		39,158	17,785,832	2.10	39,248,416
1910		39,137	18,689,722	2.10	39,248,416
T	ie fi	rnace i	nterests co	mnos	ed chiefly

of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, the coking end of the United States Steel Corporation, produced the greater portion of the tonnage. This interest owns 20, 000 ovens in the coke region, and at the beginning of the year practically all of them were in operation, while at the close only about half of them were running. As the furnace interest coke does not enter the market, and has no effect on prices, the following table of production of both merchant and furnace plants is of interest:

Third	3,496,444	Merchant. 2,030,078 1,912,936 1,784,552 1,778,825	Total. 5,526,522 4,882,148 4,448,439 4,060,382	
Total	11,420,100	7,506,391	18,926,491	

The average low price for prompt furnace coke and approximate figures for good brands of foundry coke during the

feat were as 101101	WS:
Month-	Furnace. Foundry.
January i	82.60 83.05
February	0.95 9.75
March	2.00 2.60
April	1.80 2.00
May	1.70 2.25
June	1.65 2.20
July America.	1.65 2.15
August	1.65 2.15
September	1.00 - 2.15
October	1.55 2.10
November	1.45 2.00
December	1.50 2.00

. \$1.78 - \$2.32 During the year 1300 new ovens were built, and a number of other improve ments made.

A codfish weighing about 71 pounds Miss E. Redway, W. J. Williams, Mrs.

## PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Michigan (Br), Evans, Liverpool, Jan. 12, mdse to Warren & Co. Str Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C. H. Maynard. Str. Governor Dingley, Strout, Port land. Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glouester, Mass. Tug Cheektowaga, Herbert, New York.

Sch Theoline, Cummings, Tampa, Jan. . 768,000 feet lumber for the George McQuesten Company.

Sch Annie & Reuben, Robbins, Stoning

Str A W Perry (Br), Hawes, Halifax S; mdse and passengers to F W Bedell. Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, S, mdse and passengers to J F Masters. Tug Lenape, Lloyd, Phila, towg bgs About 1000 crates of live lobsters Hammond, St Nicholas and Kimberton. Sailed.

Str Limon (Br), Port Limon via Port Antonio; tugs Neponset, Lynn, to re-Cutter Gresham, cruising; schrs Malcolm Baxter, Jr, for Balt, Lejok, Savan-

## NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Arrived, strs Pathfinder, Among the saloon passengers on the Porto Rico; Dinnamare, Mediterranean mouth; Trent, Antilla and Bermuda; Mrs. A. L. Conger, Miss A. Mitchell, Hermia, Cardenas; Zacapa, Kingston, Colon, etc.; ship S. D. Carleton, San Francisco: str Caracas, Curacoa and San

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. PORT SAID, Jan 24-Sld str Kansas, from Calcutta and Colombo) Boston and

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan. 24-Sld

CAPE HENRY, Jan. 25-Psd out tugs Underwriter, Balt., towg bgs Elk Garden and Hampshire for Boston; Georges Creek, do fo do, towing three bgs.

PERTH AMBOY, Jan. 25-Sld tug Le-Trade Early in Year Not high, towg bgs Buffalo, for Boston, Beckton, for Plymouth, and Bellewood, for

ROCKLAND, Jan. 25-Arrd str Belfast, Boston for Winterport.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 25-Arrd tug Orion, Boston for New York, towg torpedo boat Winslow

MARCUS HOOK, Jan. 24-Psd down tug Gettysburg, Phila., towg bgs Cumru,

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25-Arrd strs Pinkham, Boston; psd down str Everett for

Transatlantic Sailings.

Sailings from New York.

Sailings from Boston.

Sailings from Montreal.

All sailings from Halifax, N. S., or Portland, Me., during winter season.

Sailings from Portland.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool,

Sailings from Southampton.

Sailings from Glasgow.

Sagamore, for Boston.
Empress of Ireland, for Hallfax.
Laurentic, for New York
Lusitania, for New York

Kaiserin Aug. Victoria, for N. Y... Minnewaska, for New York

Furnessia, for New York .

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

The second secon	-	0
COLORADO & S	SOUTHER	N.
		Increase
Third week January	\$397,999	\$42
From July 1	10.020,198	439.76
Month of December-		7
Operating revenue	1,558,233	136,65
Net operating revenue	626,720	73.19
Surplus		
From July 1-	on tion t	,
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Vet operating revenue	3 373 977	*11.39
Surplus	1 746 797	9067 OO
COLUMBUS RAILY	VAY & LI	GHT.
Year ended Dec. 31-		
ross earnings	\$2,378,721	*\$198,48
Net earnings	760,498	*526.57
Total Income	777 605	*527.13
affeit	278 146	*538,49
Matdanda	27,000	
Dividends	10,000	*50,00
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Third week January ...\$1,028,000 From July 1 .........30,485,813 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS. INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT. \$139,338 \*54,240 \*84,770 \*88,720 \*94,337 Net operating revenue. Net income ......

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Previous surplus Total surplus ...

Balance for dividends. Passengers carried

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Operating revenue
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From July 1 to Dec.
Operating revenue
Operating expenses
Net oper. revenue
Total net revenue
Operating income .31.009.356

## WRITING PAPER COMPANY REPORT

NEW YORK-American Writing Paper Company reports to New York stock exchange for six months to July 1, 1910, receipts \$903,996; disbursements, \$614, 700; dividend, \$125,105; surplus \$164,191;

balance, \$289,296. The company's balance sheet as of July shows: Current assets of \$6,204,477. of which \$1,338,969 was cash.

Hartford Manufacturing Company, the American Company's only subsidiary for the six months' period earned \$50,805, and disbursed \$44,654. Its total surplus as of July 2 was \$104,144.

This company's product of envelopes is sold exclusively through the United States government.

## DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED.

reduced its minimum rate of discount best \$2.20@2.25, red kidney choice \$3.25 1/2 of 1 per cent, to 4 per cent. The 41/2 @3.50. per cent rate had been in effect since

Sailings from Bremen

Roon, for New York ............ Jan. Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Jan.

Sallings from Havre.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Fiume. 

Atlanta, for New York ....... Jan. 28
Sailings from Copenhagen,
Helig Olav, for New York ...... Jan. 26

Transpacific Sailings,

WESTBOUND.

Sallings from San Francisco.

Sailings from Seattle.

\*Sado Maru, for Kobe ...... Jan. 28 Sailings from Vancouver.

Sailings from Yokolfoma.

Sailings from Hongkong.

Sailings from Honolulu.

China, for San Francisco

Jan. 27 Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Minnesota, for Seattle
Tamba Maru, for Seattle

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Jan. 26 Jan. 27 Jan. 28 Jan. 28

Furnessia, for New York ....... Jan. 28
Sallings from Hamburg.
Kalserin Aug. Victoria, for N. Y.. Jan. 26
\*United States mail.

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK JAN. 28.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

\*Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked

"Supplementary mains to late States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan

## Produce Markets

Arrivals, bags peanuts. Str Golucester from Norfolk with 700

kale, 1400 bags peanuts. Str Devonian from Liverpool brought

18 cases nuts, 220 cases 234 bags walnuts, 1650 bags figs, 557 cases 95 crates onions, 100 half cases currants. Str Ontario, from Norfolk, due here tomorrow, has 30 bbls kale, 60 bbls spin-

ach, 800 bxs oranges, 500 bgs pēanuts. \*353,146 Str Romanic, due here Jan. 30 from Mediterranean ports, with 2310 bxs Palermo lemons for Boston and Canada sailed from the Azores Jan. 25 at 1 p. m. Str Hungarian, from Portland, arrived cent, payable Feb. 10 to the stock of

at Glasgow Jan. 26. The strs Dinnamare, with 10,000 bxs Palermo lemons, and Oceania, from Naples, etc., have arrived at New York. Boston Receipts.

Apples 758 bbls 29 bxs, cranberries 62 bbls, Florida oranges 1708 bxs, California oranges 2368 bxs, raisins 1110 bxs, \*\$361.879 figs 1650 bgs, dates 5 bxs, peanuts 1650 bgs, potatoes 14,015 bu, onions 1953 bu.

Boston Prices. Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring patents \$5.50@5.90, clears \$4.50@ 4.90, winter patents \$4.60@ 5.15, Kansas patents in jute \$4.80@5.25, rye

flour \$3.90@4.70, graham \$3.70@4. Corn—Carlots on spot No. 2 yellow 561/3c, steamer yellow 56c, No. 3 yellow 551/2c, to ship from the West No. 2 yel-113,438 low 56c, No. 3 yellow 551/2@56c.

Oats-Carlots on spot No. 1 clipped white 41c, No. 2 40c, No. 3 391/2c, re-West 40 to 42 lbs clipped white 401/2@ 41c, 38 to 40 lbs 391/2 @ 40c, 36 to 48 lbs

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.06@1.09 100-lb bag, granulated 1, as registered Feb. 1. \$3.10@3.15 bbl, bolted \$3@3.05, oatmeal olled \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground \$4.40

Millfeed-to ship from the mills spring bran \$27@27.50, winter bran \$36.50@37, hominy feed \$23.40, gluten feed \$26.25, stock feed \$24.

Hay and straw-Hay, western choice \$23.50@24, No. 1 \$22.50@23, No. 2 \$1960 20. No. 3 \$15@16, straw, rye \$12.50@ 13.50, oat \$9.

Butter-Northern creamery 27@28c. western 27@28c.

eastern best 27c, western best 26c. Cheese-New York twins new 15@ 151/2e, Vermont twins extra 141/2@ 15c. Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.30@2.35. FLAXSEED FOR LONDON—The Bank of England has fornia small white \$2.85@3, yellow eyes

Apples-King bbl \$4@5, northern spy @5; greenings No 1, bbl \$3@4.25, native bu box \$1.25@1.75.

Potatoes-New potatoes 90c@\$1, sweet

ern choice 16@161/2c, western turkeys was \$2.31. Jan. 28 choice 23@24c, roasting chickens 18@20c, western chickens 16c.

choice late varieties \$8@ 9.50, strawberries per qt Florida 65c.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

1911, 3485 tbs 3070 bxs 168,736 lbs butter, 112 bxs cheese, 982 cs eggs; 1910, 2770 tbs 260 bxs 180,606 lbs butter; 528 bxs cheese, 710 cs eggs. 

Local Poultry Receipts. Today, 1611 packages; last year, 2282 packages.

New York Market.

Butter—Cry. spec. 271/sca, 261/scb; cry. firsts 221/sca, 211/scb; cry. firsts, str. mks., 221/2ca, 213/4cb; held cry. spec. 25ca, 23cb; cry. spec., sllr. 30 days, 271/4ca, 261/2cb; cry spec., buyer 30 days, 28cb; cry. spec., sllr. the week, 271/2ca, 261/2cb. Sales, 25 cry. spec. 27c. Re ceipts 5881.

## TELEPHONES FOR DESPATCHING

NEW YORK-Among more important and comparatively new ways in which he telephone is now used is for train despatching. Not only is the telephone micker, but it has proven trustworthy. irst telephone circuits of this sort intalled in this country were put in on the New York Central lines in 1907 by the Western Electric Company, which closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m., Jan. 22 and Feb. 5 and 19, and 7 a. m., Jan. 23 and Feb. 6 and 20. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direc steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns. Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba. by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Germany 5 p. m. Monday, Jan. 30; Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday; Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Tuesday; Newfoundland 5 p. m. Friday. action was quickly followed by Burlington. More than 60 large railroad systems in the country now have this class of service, among them the following, which have a telephone installed mileage of more than 1000 miles each: Atchson, Topeka & Santa Fe, 3000; Canadian Pacific, 1700; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 1300; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 2540; Great Northern, 2900; Ilnois Central, 2200; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 2200; Louisville & Nash-ville, 1300; Pennsylvania lines, east,

SAILING OF J. P. MORGAN. NEW YORK-J. P. Morgan sailed at o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the White Star steamship Celtic. Many members of Mr. Morgan's family and members of the firm were at the pier to bid him "bon voyage."

## **DIVIDENDS**

The Casein Company of America declared the usual quarterly dividend of Arrivals.

Str Michigan from Liverpool with 250 Feb. 10.

The Norfolk & Western Railway Company has declared the usual quarterly bxs oranges, 100 bbls spinach, 150 bbls dividend of 11/4 per cent on its commen stock.

> Lawrence Gas Company has declared egular semi-annual dividend of \$4 per share, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 1.

> The National Lead Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, payable March 15.

record Jan. 31.

of record of Feb. 15. cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. I to stock of record Jan. 31.

The Pittsburg Dry Goods Company deelared a dividend of 31/2 per cent on preferred stock and 4 per cent on com-mon stock, both payable Feb. 1.

The Susquehanna Railway, Light & straights \$4.25@4.80, clears \$4@4.35, Power Company declared a regular semiannual dividend of 21/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable March 1. The Susquehanna Railway, Light & Power Company declared regular semi--

annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable March 1. The Keystone Watch Case Company of Philadelphia declared the usual semijected white 37@38c, to ship from the annual dividend of 31/2 per cent, payable

Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 25. The Philadelphia Company declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable March

The Sampson Cordage Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18.

The Pressed Steel Car Company de \$27.25@27.75, middlings \$27@30, mixed clared regular quarterly dividend of 1% feed \$27.25@29, red dog \$29.25@29.75, per cent on preferred stock, payable Feb. ottonseed meal \$30@30.50, linseed meal 23. Books close Feb. 2, reopen Feb. 23.

The United Bank Note Corporation of New York has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1

The Duluth Superior Traction Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on the preferred and 1½ per cent on common stock, both payable April 1 to stock of record Other div. & Int. 2,700,006 2,607,567 92,439 Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 28@29c, and 11/4 per cent on common stock, both March 15.

# SPRING SEEDING

NEW YORK-Importation of 400,000 bushels of Argentine flaxseed at an ap. business increased only \$257,168 bbl \$3@4.25, Baldwin fancy per bbl \$4.50 proximate value of \$1,100,000, for con. 1909. The increase has been relatively potatoes—New potatoes 90c@\$1, sweet potatoes 90c@\$1, sweet potatoes per bbl \$2.50@2.75.

Onions—Connecticut river per 110-lb bag \$1.50@1.75, native yellow per bu box 90c@\$1.

Poultry—Nearby broilers 22@24c, choice northern and eastern fowl 18@19c, west-very potatoes 90c@\$1.

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Consoli northern and eastern fowl 18@19c, west- while the farm price of 1910 Dec. 1 merely in its gas business is pretty

ern choice 16@16½c, western turkeys choice 23@24c, roasting chickens 18@20c, western chickens 16c.

Fruit—Pineapples per crate \$3@3.50, cranberries per box \$2.75@3.50; per bbl, choice late varieties \$8@9.50, strawberries per qt Florida 65c.

Was \$2.31.

The shortage in crop was largely responsible for this more than tripling in price. Duluth now quotes seed prices at \$2.37 a bushel for May delivery, when seeding of the largest acreage in the bistory of the country will take place.

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Through increase of Euclidean Antonio, Tex.—H. S. Wolters of Surantee Shee Co. Essex.

San Francisco. Cal.—A. Dernham of Buckingham & Heecht, Somerset.

San Francisco, Cal.—Chester Williams of Williams-Marvin Co., 135 Lincoln st.

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## CONSOLIDATED GAS REPORT PLEASING TO STOCKHOLDERS

Subsidiaries Serve Rapidly Growing Territory and Increase of Gas Business Itself Is Due to the Extensive Advertising and Economies Practised.

progress the second voluntary annual total income. report of Consolidated Gas Company, comparatively unchanged, so that the read at the annual meeting Monday by President Cortelyou, was particularly able for dividends. Requirements were pleasing and gratifying to stockholders. I per cent for each of the first three Not a dissenting vote or voice was heard quarters and 11/2 per cent for the fourth, The Amparo Mining Company declared at the meeting, with more than 77 per making 41/2 for the year, or \$4,491,632. cent of the shares represented.

he regular quarterly dividend of 3 per But it is not yet a complete report It does not show earnings of each sub-The Consolidated Gas Company has sidiary, Consolidated Gas Company's re- \$1,500,000. As it was, surplus was indeclared the usual quarterly dividend of ceipts from each, or Consolidated Gas 11/2 per cent, payable March 16 to stock Company's equity in each subsidiary. It does not show how much of earnings The Hood Rubber Company declared of Consolidated Gas Company have been \$4,697,955. regular quarterly dividend of 1% per expended in new construction and development. It does not show the financial condition of any subsidiary. Of course, three weeks after the close of the year is entirely too short a time to prepare such a complete report and President Cortelyou and other officials and directors deserve every credit for the

completeness of the present report. According to annual report on Dec. 31 last, company had \$7.416,481 available for dividends, equivalent to approximately 7.43 per cent on the \$99,816,500 stock thus outstanding. In addition Consolidated Gas. Co.'s portion of the \$8,445,436 expended by the whole system in 1910 for additions and betterments, Chicago, III.—H. C. Dovenmuchle of Dovenmuchle & Son, Tour. last, company had \$7,416,481 available some or all of which came from the Consolidated Gas Company, increased these earnings considerably. The increase can only be estimated as no detail of gross cornings and expenses are detail of gross cornings and expenses are.

Cincinnati, O.—G. F. Schott of Sch

\$1,000,000 in 1908.

After this deduction for reserve amounts available for dividends was made up as follows:

sumption by Minneapolis mills, in the small since 1907, due to the fact that midst of one of our leading flax pro- Consolidated Gas Company in its gas ducing states, is largely due to unusual business strictly serves sections where

limited. In fact the \$250,000 increase in

Seeding demand is bound to reduce available stocks intended for milling purposes, thus necessitating Argentine importations in ample time to fill contracts.

Through increased operating income, larger return from New York Edison New York Edison (Company stock by reason of issuance of 50.024 additional shares in 1910, all portations in ample time to fill contracts.

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Lynchburg, Va.—Paul Edmund of Craddock, Terry & Co., Leuox.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mr. Brown and Mr. Johnson of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Touraine.

NEW YORK-From the standpoint of | 000, or about 9 per cent, was shown in Interest charges were company showed almost \$7,500,000 avail-The company might have conservatively paid 6 per cent throughout 1910, which would have left a surplus of almost creased from income account by \$2,924,848.

Total increase in profit and loss surplus on Dec. 31, 1910, over 1909, was

## Shoe and Leather Buyers Here Today

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the following: Allentown, Pa .- John Leh of Leh & Co.

some or all of which came from the Chicago, Ill.—Mr. Pratt of South Wallace earnings and income account of the Essex st.

detail of gross earnings and expenses are given in the annual report. It is very conservative to state that earnings on Cleveland, O.—Fred Roth of Whitney, Cleveland, O.—E. S. Janke of Adams & Cleveland, O.—E. S. Janke of Adams & conservative to state that earnings on Consolidated Gas Company stock ran well above \$8,000,000.

The \$7,416,481 available for dividends, however, as shown by the annual report. compares with \$6,730,883 in 1909, and \$4,044,577 in 1908. Additions to reserve fund for renewals and depreciation for 1910 totaled \$1,100,264. This compares with \$1,685,136 in 1909 and less than \$1,000,000 in 1908.

Cleveland, O.-R. S. Janke of Adams & Civeland, O.-R. S. Janke of Adams & Ford. Brow.

Dallas, Tex.—Dave Frank of Sangar Bros. U. S.

Evansville, Ind.—W. B. Hinkle of Hinkle Shoe Co., U. S.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Frank Preston of Haynes, Henson & Co.

Las Vegus, N. M.—A. Stern of Charles Individuals.

Louisville, Ky.—Charles Troxier, Brewster.

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Los Angeles, Cal.—E. Olcovich, Tour.

Los Angeles, Cal.—J. M. McCune, Essex.

Lyuchburg, Va.—B. A. Carrington of

Lyuchburg Shoe Co., Lenox.

Lyuchburg, Va.—E. L. Landrum of Geo.

De Witt Shoe Co., Touraine.

Lyuchburg, Va.—I. M. Terry, Lenox.

Lyuchburg, Va.—W. C. Goode and John

W. Craddock of Craddock, Terry & Co.,

Lenox.

ros.
New Orleans, La.—W. J. Martines of
J. Martines & Bros., Tour,
New York city—Mr. Merritt and Mr. El-Touraine. w York, N. Y.—Jos. Stella, U. S. iladelphia, Pa.—W. Fred Monroe Woltman of Munroe Bros. &

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# LIKELY TO CHOOSE

Only Three Officials Will TRIPLE ENTENTE Probably Be Retained in the New Official Family of the Mexican Republic.

NAMES ARE GIVEN

(Special to The Monitor.) MEXICO CITY-President Diaz is likely to choose new official advisers, according to the definite prognostications of many who are in a position to know what is going on in government circles. tion that the names are given of those who are regarded as likely to succeed the present members of the cabinet.

The condition of Vice-President (likewise secretary of the interior) Ramon Corral and of Oligario Molina, head of the department of promotion (fomento), the continued absence of Jose Limantour, secretary of the treasury, and the continuance of the disturbances in the north, give weight to the persistent ru-The changes, which are not expected to take place all at once, but to be made gradually, from time to time, it is said, will be as follows:

Vice-President, Gen. Bernardo Reyes, in place of Ramon Corral; secretary of the treasury, Enrique C. Creel, in place of Jose Yves Limantour; secretary of foreign relations, Francisco de la Barra, at present ambassador of Mexico to the United States, in place of Enrique C. Creel; secretary of the interior, Miguel Macedo, in place of Ramon Corral; secretary of the department of Francisco Pimentel Fagoaga, in place of Oligario Molino; secretary of war and marine, Jose Rascon, in place of Gen, Manuel Gonzalez

The portfolios of justice, communica charge of Justino Fernandez, Leandro Fernandez and Justo Sierra respectively.

## TELEPHONE IS TO BE BUILT TO AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM-It is now authoritatively stated that telephone connections doing so not to favor any aggressive pol- views, the relations between the two stability of the triple entente has met the companies will be for a 20 per cent will soon be established between the icy directed against France. exchanges of London and Amsterdam. It is proposed to use the cable from Calais points, and, if successful, a talking rate is fixed. A private cable from Zand-voort to Lowestoft, a more direct and more desirable for speedy connec ons, is as yet thought impossible.

## STEEL BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

(Special to The Monitor.) VANCOUVER, B. C .- The Hudson's Bay Company, the oldest and largest business concern in Canada, is planning extensive changes in its Vancouver and Victorian branches. It is proposed to concentrate its wholesale business in this city, which has hitherto been largely conducted from Victoria, and to erect a commodation of its Vancouver branch. It is also expected to establish a retail branch at Victoria in place of the wholesale business conducted there for so closely associated with that company.

## REPORTS KONGO STATE THRIVING

BRUSSELS-Introducing the budget relating to the Kongo Independent State minister of colonies, said that the first year's administration of the new colony design could, however, be fitted to exist fully justified expectations. No diffihad been found in obtaining labor. it will be the means of saving from 20 Villages were multiplying and the rubber crop was gathered without trouble.

The payment of taxes in money instead of by labor, had proved satisfactory. The mining prospects promised railway, the average consumption for surprising results in the near future, and the open door policy was a great stim- ferred to was 40.5 pounds per mile after ulus of trade. Already many foreign firms, including some Americans, had established houses.

SEEK BANANA LAND IN HAYTI. KINGSTON, Jamaica-A party of

American and Japanese planters left here yesterday for Hayti to prospect for land for the cultivation of bananas to supply the American market.

## BOSTON ARTIST IN ACADEMY.

LONDON-Mark Fisher, an artist, who came from Boston, but settled in Eng- the spring. land some years ago, has been elected an associate of the Royal Academy.

## KING TO VISIT SCOTLAND.

LONDON-The intention of the King officially confirmed.

# M. PICHON'S STATEMENT IS APPROVED DUTCH GOVERNMENT

Diplomats and Political Circles Throughout Europe Pleased With Speech of French Foreign Minister.

ON SOLID BASIS

Declares Country Has Unquestionable Voice in Councils of Nations - Russia; Has Proved Friendship.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) PARIS-The recent important speech delivered by M. Pichon, the minister of foreign affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies, may be regarded as an authorita-So definite are reports about the situa- tive statement on the foreign policy of the French government and consequently a reliable review of the present condition of the European situation. The French government are to be congratulated for their courage in so promptly and fearlessly stating their policy at a moment when many are disturbed by the eports that have been circulated through the European press regarding the incidents of the Potsdam meeting, including the much discussed question as to whether that visit will disturb the solidarity of the triple entente. M. Pichon in very | Chamber that in spite of some differdefinite terms declared that the Russian ences between France and that country, had never been on a more solid basis.

Pichon, in reviewing the various mat- turbed. Proof of this was to be found was not doing all she could to isolate ters of interest affecting the foreign in the recent speeches of the grand herself. The minister replied emphatpolicy of France, commenced by deal- vizier and of the leaders of the party ically no. The facts proved entirely the ing with the Moroccan question which, in power. The minister said that two contrary. They were united to Russia as he pointed out, is of the greatest in- friends would not separate merely be- by alliances, to Great Britain by their terest to France, whose policy in this cause they had a difference on a small entente, to Spain by friendly undermatter has progressed in an eminently matter of business; although they were standings and to Japan by other agreesatisfactory manner.

that country and France which, inde- will. difficulty that might arise would be and she could not be reproached, the selves to changing circumstances. aspirations and struggles, combined to ment approved by all the powers. make war between such countries almost other from time to time that Italy, in cal world than those arising from this guarantee of peace. joining the triple alliance, agreed by union: he knew of no divergence of Monsieur Pichon's declaration on the The proposal to be laid before them by



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French minister of foreign affairs.

on had no difficulty in satisfying the that she had succeeded. namber, at the opening of the debates had the relations between Constanti- friendship. on the foreign office estimates, M. nople and Paris been in any way disnot in agreement yesterday, there was ments.

policy of King Edward VII. and he was happy to be able to add that in this King George V. followed in the footsteps

of his illustrious father. The alliance with Russia had never been more solid than at the present moment and it would be pure imagination to suppose that the objects of this alliance had in any way changed. Some people had pretended that something had happened at Potsdam which had changed or affected the character of the various European alliances, but Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg had himself, in his speech in the Reichstag, been most careful that the purport of the interviews should be misinterpreted, and he had stated that the Russo-German agreement had no aggressive character whatever, and that he himself recognized the necessity of maintaining the status quo in the

Monsieur Pichon added that the agreement between Russia and Germany regarding Persian affairs did not alarm of peace and contained nothing of an aggressive character; that the principles very same that had inspired the alliall friends of peace should feel delighted pang, also in the Dutch East Indies. with the declaration, which was so much

There were some who asked if France ratus.

hat an understanding existed between tomorrow if both parties showed good- voice in the councils of Europe. They must not, however, rest on their laurels; tions and public works and public in pendently of treaties and the alliances, In the recent crisis over the annexa-the situation changed continually and struction and fine arts will continue in proved that the wish of both countries tion of Bosnia France had worked in they must be constantly on the alert in with respect to the proposed adoption was for peace and that all questions of concert with Russia and Great Britain, all parts of the world and adapt them- of the Telefunken system by the Ger-

> ner. Moreover, common interests of race supported Russia and done everything member was that nowadays foreign pol. entering Italian ports so long as they and intimate past associations, mutual in her power to bring about a settle- icy could not be exploited in face of pub- carried immigrants. lic opinion. Today war was not possible make war between such countries almost an impossibility. It could not be a bad never been closer and no more importible opinion, and this the minister rething, the minister said, to remind each ant results could be found in the politi- garded as by no means the smallest

countries continued to be intimate and with universal approval in diplomatic reduction on upper berths, and the lower Passing on to Turkey, Monsieur Pich- to make for the continuation of the and political circles throughout Europe. will be charged on a mileage basis.

# **GIVES CONTRACT TO**

Will Erect Wireless Stations at Balik, Papan and

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON-Instructions have been received by the Marconi company from the Dutch government to erect wireless stations at Balik, Papan and Tarakan in them, since it was merely a fresh gage the Dutch East Indies for the purpose of ance between France and Russia, and funken Company at Sitoe-bondo and Koe-

in accord with French views. Thus Rus- in various newspapers that the German dulum will restore him to Lisbon. sia, having previously agreed wth Great postoffice had requested the large Gen. There is notoriously nothing more diffi. Braga is on its trial. Of course, the new

Referring to Italy, the minister said no reason why they should not be so France has today an unquestionable telegraph was specified as the one they were to adopt.

An interesting point in connection with the measure is that had the report man shipping companies been true, these settled in the traditional friendly man- minister added, for not having loyally One of the most important facts to re- vessels would have been prevented from

## CHEAPER UPPER BERTHS.

OTTAWA, Ont .- The railway commis rates in Pullman rates on the railways.

BERLIN-Captain von Hintze was se

Mexico for the special purpose, it is said,

of reporting the progress of the Panama

the court of the Czar in order to become

cime a naval captain has even been pro-

Von Hintze was Admiral von Diede-

1898, and conducted the negotiations with

The minister will practically have all

ROME - The German ex-chancellor

space to the recognition and apprecia

TO ATTEND CORONATION.

WINNIPEG, Man .- Fifty officers and

sympathetic relations with Italy.

tion of the ex-chancellor's friendly and

IS CELEBRATED

Central America as his field of activity.

Mexican Panama post.

ares of the corresponding 12 months of secured from the Alberta Legislature in the name of the Alberta & Western The chief sources of the increase were railway, which is a subsidiary of the customs £216,000, stamps £209,000, rail. | Canadian Pacific. ways £183,000. The decrease of £5000 n the land income was attributed to the government's policy of graduated

garded with satisfaction.

# LIBERTY IS FIRST

agitation for the exclusion of Asiatics of increasing the hauling power of rail- imports for 1909-10, 67 per cent came the ferry boat type for passengers having post of naval adjutant of the Kaiser at from South Africa, Baron de Villiers, chief justice of the supreme court of South Africa, has just given an interesting decision in the appellate court reversing the decision of the lower courts, which declined to issue a registration certificate to an Indian and ordered his

Justice de Villiers said that the liberty of a subject was more important than the prevention of undesirable immigrainterst in Germany. This is the first tion, and ordered that the certificate be moted to a strictly diplomatic post of

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# UP RESIDENCE AT RICHMOND

With Mother He Makes Transfer From Wood Norton to New Home at "Abercorn"-Indications Point to New Domicile Being Permanent One.

**EX-KING OF PORTUGAL TAKES** 

LONDON-At the very moment when best of possible governments. Tarakan in the Dutch East the ex-King of Portugal and his mother the railway strike which disorganized the traffic in Portugal is an indication that the unrest produced by the rehouse they have rented on the outskirts cent troubles has not entirely subsided. of London, the Portuguese republic was After a revolution has taken place there ON GERMAN VESSELS cut off from the rest of Europe by a is always a disappointed social element, cut off from the rest of Europe by a just as there was before it, and this so-railway strike. Leaving the residence cial element almost inevitably attempts of the Duc d'Orleans at Wood Norton, to precipitate a further crisis in order where they have stayed since their arri- that it may come by what it considers val in England, the King and his mother its own. If the ministers prove able to val in England, the King and his mother resist revolution for revolution's sake, proceeded by train to London, from and to maintain order without exciting whence they drove in a motor car of popular clamor to further violence, the Kaid Sir Harry Maclean to Richmond, storm is generally weathered. If, on where their new residence, "Abercorn," is the other hand, there is any weakness intercommunication, and also for the pur- situated. The journey was completed displayed, the more anarchical elements which inspired this agreement were the pose of communicating with stations without demonstration of any descrip- are apt to get the upper hand, with which are to be erected by the Tele- tion, but not without considerable dis- the result of the collapse of the new cussion elsewhere as to whether that government. residence is to be a permanent one, A report was published quite recently or whether a future swing of the pen- revolution in France of '93 and of '70,

Britain regarding Persian affairs, was man shipping lines to refrain from fit-cult than to arrive at the truth respect- ministers have been described as a set free to arrive at an understanding with ting Marconi wireless installation on ing the stability of a new government of doctrinaire professors—that is the Germany and was to be congratulated their vessels and to adopt only the Tele- after a revolution. Anybody who knows least that was to be expected. The docfunken system in future. We are now anything of the canards as well as the trinaire professors have, however, up The meeting at Potsdam, declared the in a position to state that this report is actual dangers surmounted by the French to the present time, maintained their minister, had not in fact changed the ex- wholly incorrect. With regard to this republic in the first days of its exist- position, with the result that even the alliance with France and the entente and notably with regard to the last pro- isting European alliances. Both France announcement it is interesting to note ence, may be able to gauge the value prophets of their downfall are driven to between France, England, and Russia posed Turkish loan, the cordial rela- and Russia made their alliance a neces- that the North German Lloyd and Ham- of the sensational stories in evidence to- admit that the object of the discontions with the new regime in Turkey sary basis of their policy and the Czar burg-America companies possessed on day with respect to the government at tented republican element is not to pull Speaking before a densely crowded had not been seriously affected, neither had given France many proofs of his Dec. 31, 1909, 17 and 21 vessels respectively. Lisbon. / Innumerable interests are all them down in order to again set up a tively, fitted with Marconi wireless appa- ways at work to hint to the world the monarchy, but to set up a more repubwishes that are father to the thoughts lican form of government, which prob-Mention has been made in these col- which prompt them. If a fraction of the ably even if its supporters could tempoumns of the law passed by the Italian picture of the new republic as seen rarily get the upper hand, would not government compelling ship owners to through monarchical spectacles were true, endure for a week. install wireless telegraphy on immigrant, the recent revolution would have ended | As a matter of fact, the republican vessels. The Italian government is the in a counter revolution weeks ago. On idea seems to be firmly set in Portugal first to pass such a law, and in passing the other hand, it is the obvious busi- today, and it is to be suspected that the measure no choice was given to the ness of the man in possession to main- King Manoel's residence at Richmond ship owners, for the Marconi wireless tain what at these times is often a fic- will not be immediately interrupted.

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) tion, that all is for the best in the

Here lay the difference between the and herein the government of Senhor

FROM RED DEER

(Special to The Monitor.)

VANCOUVER, B. C .- It is reported

WILL BE BUILT

**NEW RAILWAY** 

## **NEW ZEALAND'S** REVENUE SHOWS GOOD INCREASE

(Special to The Monitor.) WELLINGTON, New Zealand-In a speech delivered at Dunedin recently, that, in order to compete with the low-Sir Joseph Ward, the prime minister, grade advantages secured by the Canapointed out that the revenue for New dian Northern and the Grand Trunk Zealand during the nine months ended Pacific through the mountains, the Canasion will this week probably settle the Dec. 31, showed an increase of £703,000 dian Pacific railway will build a line as compared with the corresponding nine from Red Deer, in Alberta, to Yellowmonths of the previous year. The head Pass, and from thence down the revenue for the nine months ended Dec. North Thomson river to Kamloops. The 31, 1910, amounted to £7,149,000. And company, it is stated, intends using this comparing the revenue for the 12 months line mainly for freight, as it will obviate ended Dec. 31 there was an increase of the necessity of using its main line over £849,000, when compared with the fig. the mountains. The charter is being

> taxation on large estates, in order to and compositors in the printing trade on bring about their reduction and cutting Wednesday, with a view to adjusting up, so that this decrease should be re- their differences and avoiding a threaten-

# IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN-In connection with the deportation.

Prinz Fried'h Wilhelm

LONDON-A conference of employers ing strike, ended without an agreement having been reached. The compositors demand a reduction in the hours of labor to a total of 50 hours a week, while the employers have offered to reduce the week's work to 52 hours.

PRINTERS ASK SHORTER DAY.

## **BI-WEEKLY**

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Saturday's Monitor

WARD'S PHOTO BOOKS

(Special to The Monitor.) ducing the amount of coal consumed by way engines. According to the statistics. mammoth new steel building for the ac- the amount of coal consumed on home railways exceeded 12,000,000 tons. In view of this enormous consumption it will readily be seen that if even a slight many years. Victoria was originally a saving could be made in the amount of Dunn states: "The demand for cycles, ultimately supersede the steam launch." Hudson bay post and its early history is coal consumed by each locomotive per

day, it would be of a considerable im-SINGLE TAX IS portance to the various railway com-Not only in Great Britain, but in Germany also experiments have been carried out with a super-heater for railway locomotives. It is stated that a super-heater designed in Germany could in the chamber of deputies, M. Renkin, not be conviently fitted to the existing locomotives. A super-heater of British

ing locomotives, and it is claimed that

to 25 per cent of steam, or 23 per cent of the coal consumed. According to statistics obtained from experiments carried out on the Furness engines fitted with the super-heater rerunning 24,352 miles, as against 53 downtown section, and to develop Sooke pounds for engines of the same pattern lake water supply if the cost will not not fitted with the super-heater. The exceed \$1,500,000. The proposal to grant net saving is therefore 12.5 pounds, giving 23.5 per cent.

## BUILD ELECTRIC SMELTER.

OTTAWA, Ont .- American and English capital has been interested in the establishment of an electric smelting plant at Chats Falls, on the Ottawa river, and active work preparatory to the erection of the plant will begin early in

## COLONIES TO BE HONORED.

LONDON-High honor is to be paid to representatives of the colonial possessions at the coronation. The King has commissioners. more sympathetic.

## TRADE OF BANGKOK SHOWS SMALL DECREASE FOR YEAR

(Special to The Monitor.)

was £13,034,566, or a decrease of £329,been taken in experiments that have during 1909-10 amounted to £4,734,394, agencies, been carried out for the purpose of re- excluding theasure to the value of £544,- Motor cars can now be had on hire locomotives, as well as for the purpose on the imports of 1907-8. Of the total boats are much in evidence on the river, per cent during 1907-8.

ADOPTED BY BIG

Victoria, B. C., Will Abolish

A'll Taxation on Improve-

ments and Place Wires and

(Special to The Monitor.)

Cables Underground.

down for the second time.

American colony.

KING OF DENMARK

Copenhagen, King Frederick dined at

the legation last night. The company

included the diplomatic representatives,

CANADIAN CITY

especially for cheap machines, seems still the acting consul, Mr. Dunn, the total 708 arrived from the United Kingdom, trade of Bangkok for the year 1909-10 Similarly, of the 97 motor cars imported. trade of Bangkok for the year 1909-10 Similarly, of the 97 motor cars imported, 39 are put down in the returns as having arrived from the United Kingdom. It is 519 on the trade for the preceding year. probable, however, that many of these LONDON-Considerable interest has The merchandise imported into Bangkok are foreign cars sold from London lected as the new German minister to

376, showing a decrease of £294,427 on in Bangkok, and motor lorries are being the imports for 1908-9 and of £155,449 more used for transport purposes. Motor canal. from British imports as against 72 per been especially developed. Much expericent during the previous year, and 75 ence has been gained in the last few years in the construction of the boats Referring to the question of the im- and in the type of engine suitable to portation of cycles and motor cars, in local conditions, and it is expected that which there is an increase of £9057, Mr. for many purposes the motor launch will

# SUBURB VOTES

## WHEAT HARVEST IS LARGE.

LONDON-It is announced that a

## TO UNITE WITH LARGER CITY such eminence.

Shown Remarkable Growth he has found an ideal minister for the

VANCOUVER, B. C .- At the recent

### the head of the legation in Mexico. He succeeds Karl Bunz, who was formerly consul general at New York, and who has been sent to Constantinople to represent Germany on the board of control of the Ottoman public debt. Captain von Hintze's appointment to watch the Panama canal attracts great

South Vancouver Will Add rich's flag lieutenant in Manila bay in 30,000 to Population of Admiral Dewey at that time. He has Mother Town, Which Has given evidence of great shrewdness in his post in Russia and the Kaiser thinks

VICTORIA, B. C .- At the recent civic elections the municipality of South Vanelections here it was voted to adopt the couver voted to unite with this city, and will contribute upwards of 30,000 to its single tax system and abolish all taxation on improvements, to place telephone present population. This district has wires and cables underground in the shown remarkable growth during the past two years, when it began with a population of 5000, its list of rate-pay. Prince Bulow, and Princess Bulow reers being now almost one-half that of cently celebrated their silver wedding in land for and to assist in the erection Vaucouver with its population of 100, their villa at Rome. Telegrams and of a modern theater building was voted ooo, showing an exceedingly large proportion of resident home-owners. Dur- from the German Emperor, the kings of ing the past year this district opened Greece and Denmark, and from all the up 20 miles of new roads, prepared 24 German princes. The King and Queen miles of boulevard, and laid 39 miles of and the Queen-Mother of Italy sent AT U.S. LEGATION sidewalk. 'Its acquisition by Vancouver flowers with their good wishes, and the will distinctly add to its wealth and im- Italian press devoted a good deal of COPENHAGEN-In honor of the cen- portance. tenary of the American legation in

## (Special to The Monitor.)

cable has been received at the office court dignitaries and members of the of the high commissioner for the com- men of the 79th Cameron Highlanders, The King, in a congratulatory speech, monwealth of Australia, from the com- Winnipeg, are to be sent to the Coronaand Queen to pay state visits to Edin- given orders that seats in the diplomatic said that never were the relations be- monwealth statistician announcing that tion celebration in London. Their exburgh and Dublin in July, is now gallery are to be reserved for the high tween Denmark and the great republic the wheat harvest for Australia this penses will be defrayed by R. M. Thompseason amounts to 89,735,000 bushels. son; lieutenant-colonel of the regiment.



## Manners and the Customs

IN contrast with the columns of agony that have been printed about the United States customs, the manners of officials and the sorrows of passengers on reaching their bleakly inhospitable native land again, comes a little story in the Baptist Standard about some folk who got through rejoicing. The bride was worried because she had taken her trousseau to Europe, but had worn some of the pretty gowns not at all on her travels, and now was sure the fispector, would think they had been made in Europe. The lady with the terra cotta was afraid "they" would not believe how little they cost in Italy; they might even throw them on the dock in disgust when she told the actual price. The lady with the Florentine water jar in brass knew she must declare that. so she bore it nobly in her hand. A handsome pocket knife was also dutiable, some one said.

When the awful moment came the inspector proved to be a genial, chatty person who was glad to hear all he could about what a delightful trip they had had. He admired the pocket knife very much and agreed that it would not have to be taxed, since the lady could really call it wearing apparel and tuck it into her pocket. The brass water jar must be taxed, and certain things which she honestly confessed to having bought as gifts to others. The terra cotta lady found her inspector quite as amenable, and so her precious treasures were not set at a price beyond her reach. Just as these ladies turned away they saw the bride being put into a carriage by the sedulous groom. She smiled brightly and cried: "They believed me when I said that I was a bride!" And so for this party at least all went merry as marriage bells.

## The Best Jury

A jury of women was empaneled in an Olympia court recently, the suffrage came down from heaven, yet for the light from their consciousness. Have we emy. He enters under a dozen dishaving been granted to the women of Washington. They were no readier to had come to express only the human portion? Is the outward reward of a hate-the supposititious opposite of serve than men usually are. All of them tried to get excused, but the judge was adamant, and few excuses were accepted. By way of reward, he took occasion to tell the women that they needed. That we should be expected of Love. If we abide in Him we wrong done; he sometimes and most efwere the best jury that ever sat in his literally to be forgiven our debts without shall not know the torment of re- fectively poses in the garb of a rightcourt .- Youths Companion.



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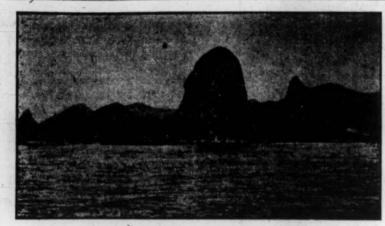
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## South American Port



ENTRANCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO BAY.

HERE is a glimpse of the curious formation of the land about the harbor of Rio-de Janeiro. This interesting peak, called a sugar loaf hill, can be seen from nearly all parts of the city. There is a tramway up to the top and a hotel half way in the ascent, where excursionists may stay for luncheons and sit watching the blue waters of the Atlantic-for to the surprise of new comers this is still the Atlantic ocean surging away at the southern coasts with the same caressing insistence, if not always with the same stress that one feels on the rockbound New England coasts. This is one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. It is 17

"AS WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS"

efactions. When she published It shines, and all who are within this to the Scriptures, p. 266).

the Lord's prayer her ideas were ques- not counting out one-have the warmth about this matter of forgiveness. We

to point the people back to what Jesus cherished thought of hate and revenge, or presently wondering why we are de-

For him bread was that bread which own false thinking shutting out the ward off the first approach of this en-

many "Give us this day our daily bread" a bitter enemy? Is cruel injustice our guises, but his name is always the same:

sense of dependence on God for the phy. life's labor snatched from us by malice Love. He sometimes claims that he is

sical supply. So also a spiritual inter- and greed? These things are only the too slight to be worth the attention of

pretation of the prayer, "Forgive us our fleeting shadow of mortal dreams. They his host; he sometimes claims that he

debts as we forgive our debtors," was cannot enter and despoil our shelter is justified by the magnitude of the

peace and heaven are ours in the very

all it may cost in worldly loss or suf-

hard to turn away and think love toward

those who are the seeming authors of

such works. It is only by thinking Love

that we can truly forgive, for to forgive

is to put away from our thought of an

offender all sense that he has offended.

The very word means to put aside, or to

give away. We have to give away to God

the cherished resentment in order that

we may receive in its place a present

sense of Him as Love. Then the human

heart is flooded with the divine joy of

loving as God loves, tastes something so

violence, greed and crime, at work, it is earth.

any attempt at paying them, or our sentment and the retaliatory animus, eous indignation.

sins without any true reform, was not which in the world seem quite justifiable.

the trend of Jesus' teaching, nor that Let Love govern, and the very acts of selves against this prime destroyer of

their just obligations to us. But the glory of God.

simple and direct, the diviner mean-

Mrs. Eddy in the words, "Love is re-

ove the brethren. When we love Him

The test, then, of our standing in

other people. None may dream that the

knowledge of God is his or that he is

when criticism, fault finding, selfish

If there is resentment of any act of

another toward us, we are shut out by

The Song of the Shirt

The uninitiated hopes that the fol-

lowing uncovering of the true inwardness

of masculine bargaining instinct is writ-

ten by a man and is not the retaliatory

gibe of a lady. It really seems too good

to be true, but we have the weighty

authority of the Atlantic Monthly back

ilous season for the man with a passion

the same time filled their windows with

luscious lavenders and faint green stripes

and soft silk skirts with comfortable

French cuffs, and, marking out \$2 or \$3.

as the case might be, wrote \$1.50 or \$2.50

below. The song of the shirt was loud

in the land, its haunting melody not to

be resisted. Is there any lure for a

lokes

are all three.

ment, all the haberdashers at one and mies.

demands are in his heart toward others.

Love is found in our attitude toward fering.

we know that He loves us.

HE spiritual interpretations of that shadow of hate from the kingdom way," says Mrs. Eddy, on the very page

Scripture which are come to the of peace. God's love is ever present, ever of Science and Health where she refers

her spiritual interpretation of unbounded radiance of Love-really all, In little things we are often careless

## The Advance of the Sahara

THERE has long been much disagree- received from the left immense affluents. ment among savants as to the ques- varitable floods. Then giraffes and eleert, and over the manner in which it was borders of the Mediterranean Numidia, formed. They agree, however, that the seeking the abundant vegetation. dryness has much increased during the Presently came the Mohammedan conplorer who made the arduous journey from the Niger river to Lake Tchad, tion. brought back much interesting informaregion southward.

tends from the Niger to Lake Tchad, between 13 and 16 degrees north latitude, is completely barren of permanent water bodies. For more than 800 miles it is soil and rocks were left exposed to the a tropical region without a watercourse. time-all this was different. The Niger granite filled the dry river beds with

And this is the reward. That the ideal shall be real to thee and the impressions of the actual world shall fall like summer rain, copious but not troublesome. Doubt not, O poet, but persist.-Emerson.

Now how may we surely guard our-

These invaders burned over great tracts ing nothing to hold the fallen water in mosphere was impoverished. The vapor

yesterday-as geologists count of the winds. The decomposition of the sand for great distances.

The advance of this phenomenon has not stopped at the edge of the tropics. The Sahara, it is thought, has gained toward the south steadily. It is established on all the northern parts of Lake Tchad. Although it appears slow, its march is extremely rapid, compared with other geologic phenomena. Barth, the German explorer, found water in abundance, 60 years ago, where the expedition of Peroz found none in 1904. The old men of North Adair showed Peroz rivers which in their youth flowed many months of the year, but were at the time of the French expedition entirely dry. Lakes yesterday permanent, which the French expected to find full, were dry, and did not replenish themselves, except during rescue of humanity in the teach- bestowed upon all alike. It is the light to what she has learned through experi- the two months of winter.-Harpers ings of Christian Science are which cannot shine less, merely because ence of betraying friends and slanderous weekly.

among Mrs. Eddy's greatest ben- a sinner may think he draws near to it. enemies (Science and Health with Key

## The Revelation

Is duller than a witling's jest. They lift their heavy lids and look; And lo, what one sweet page can teach They read with joy, then shut the book; And some give thanks, and some blas-

And most forget, but either way Is all the light of all their day. -Coventry Patmore.

we should not expect others to meet any evil doer shall be turned to the human peace and progress? By ceasing to recognize any personal offender. To The Yankee will do business on a word played he lifted one with a lavender "All things work together for good to do this we must also cease to recognize ing dawned out of the whole study of Jesus' teachings and was expressed by them that love God." If we are learning Jesus' teachings and was expressed by the advantage of exercising ourselves in God as the one infinite Person, the one German. The latter's orderly mind must be without hesitation. He went on: "Then I must have a neektie long and straight holiness by the act of forgiveness we Mind, the one giver of every gift. We go over the smallest details with great I must have a necktie, long and straight flected in love" (Science and Health with know very well that Paul's saying is must recognize that error is only the thoroughness. He will patiently iron all Key to the Scriptures, p. 17). This true. The very wrong which an enemy pretended antagonism against spirituthe small wrinkles out of the proposition is the plain solution of these vexed questions of debt and debtor. The divine higher. It compels us to rise out of the
ality; and know, too, that there is no
and, when it is perfectly plain, wants it
such antagonistic power at work, since
reduced to writing. This conscientious Love which is God is reflected in love levels where wrong is seen to be so all is God. Love, and His idea. The reduced to writing. This conscientious daring passage he remarked, while keep-treat. This is indeed a sweet lesson. To worst offender of all is only a channel care for minor points often leads to his ing his eyes on the music and both hands we love God, as John said, because we learn that good is the only reality, that for an impersonal mistaken sense of mal- missing the broad scope of the thing; steadily at work, "Say, mother, don't I ice and hate, and he will not cease to but it has its advantages, too, for get any pay for doing all this with you?" presence of enmity, this lesson is worth be that so long as we regard him as a Germany is a land of long credits and personal originator of something opposed general business stability, and its cor- mother's practise was highly esteemed in to God. By remembering that Love is porations pay dividends ranging from his own eyes. It is hard, however, to find how to for- reflected in love and realizing this con- 5 to 25 and even 50 per cent, on a sound give another while we think of his wrong stantly we see enemies changed to capitalization; and there is practically enjoying the divine blessing of Love, deed as a reality. If we see rapine and friends, and heaven declared openly on no speculation on its stock markets.

> When one comes down to the last analysis, the writer, any writer, in the true sense, is a message-bearer. Whether his work be in poetry or prose; whether it be immediate, or permanent, whether it be in romance, or in history, biography, essays-whether it be the work of the moment in daily journalism, or the great work of play-writing, or novels, or whatever form it may take-the writer is, primarily, a transmitter. He must have something worth transmitting. It may be in the highest creative work: it may be in the reportorial tasks of daily journalism-but its keynote is Whatever the difficulties, the obstacles, the hardships, he must "follow the gleam." He must keep faith with his ideals. Now this is the spirit, absolutely the only spirit in which literature, which is both an art and a profession, a vocation, primarily, and an accomplishment and an acquirement, secondarily, can be pursued in any light of real suc-

tioned by many; yet the need for such and comfort of the light. But those who suffer a sense of slight impatience or in-An idle poet, here and there, an interpretation was evident-the need choose for their bosom companion some harmony to dwell in us, and then are Looks round him, but, for all the rest, The world, unfathomably fair, plainly meant by many of his phrases. even of judgment, see the mist of their pressed or irritated. It is essential to

Love wakes men, once a life-time each;

That and the child's unheeded dream

## German Business Methods

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## for shirts. By some mysterious agree- limited mortal sense of friends and ene-"Universal Love is the divine

## Flying Machines

woman in all the fluffy mystery of a January 'white sale' comparable to the "Grandpa," said Axel, "I suppose you're a good man." "Well," said grandseduction for a man of a lavender shirt marked down from \$2.00 to \$1.50? 1 Jokes were first imported to this coun- upstairs to his nurse and put the questry several hundred years ago from tion: "What is a pinion?" "A wing," Egypt, Babylon and Assyria, and have said nurse. Axel considered a while. since then grown and multiplied. They "Angels have wings, don't they? I supstory of his life over and over again.

right." Highly delighted, Axel trotted came along containing several persons on his knee and looking earnestly into bow-wow." his face said: "Grandpa, I don't want you to go away and be an angel. If you Axel, but not willing to disturb his can't be good without a pinion can't you let Rolf make you one and fly with it

## Anecdotes of Children

rives until the party is over, are friends into his grandfather's room again, and, and with a black dog on the box beside that we cannot get along without-the Tortoise especially, for we all have suffered from social tortoises. cler" began Miss Adams and her intimate

## PICTURE PUZZLE



## On the Beautiful Blue Danube

A WRITER in the London Standard, after Pesth come the endless plains of expatiating on the charms of water- Hungary. Hour after hour the same was a mighty empire. One French ex and the invasion of the Tuaregs from the picture city of Passau, on the Austro- esting. east, accelerating the Saharan devastation regarding the progress of the arid of land, destroying vegetation and leav- black pines, which curve and turn be- the scenery is picturesque without being wilderingly. High up on the sides you wildly exciting, but here still the life on It appears that the country that ex. check. The hygrometric state of the at- catch sight of mysterious ancient white the banks and the country costumes are castles, Rannariedl or Obermuhl. From a joy. Presently you come to Orsova and was no longer condensed. The rain Linz to Vienna the country is charming, the Iron Gates, and you are already in failed, vegetation disappeared and the but less stupendous. On the banks you Roumania, where the Latin population direct action of the heat and cold and Durrenstein, where the minstrel Blondel picturesque. And so down the stream, discovered Coeur de Lion, crowns a high

to Buda Pesth you pursue the river, and so far from Constantinople.

THE NOTE BOOK

Arriving in the city his first observation

included a man who wore no gloves al-

though the day was sharply bright. In

Boston a man must do as the Bostonians

do. Nephew's fleecy-lined gloves were

promptly removed and stuffed into the

very first side pocket that had ever made

him twice a man child. Inconsistently

enough while he would not put his gloves

on again he was quite ready to accept

the occasional loan of auntie's muff,

which he bore along with dignity, warmly

At luncheon he was to choose from

the menu as read to him whatever he

wanted. Fish balls first of all. They

were of a peculiarly delightful fluffy sort.

but flat on the plate they were mashed

with masculine vigor, and catsup boldly

demanded. Presently a tiny finger was

me some vanilla ice cream, please," for

nephew had visited Boston before and

Speaking of the coat, when mother had

one was chosen to fit him nicely, but

what was mother's surprise then to be

informed that with that kind of a coat

a fellow must wear a shirt, not a flannel

blouse like a girl. And tip-toeing at the

counter where several shirts were dis-

down, and-O ves, see, mother, cuff but-

He practises duets on the piano with ! mother and recently in the midst of a

Evidently his work as an assistant at |

Alice's Friends in a New

Guise

It has been often asked: What is

there in "Chantecler" that warrants the

elaborate production, in English, which

Charles Frohman has undertaken? What

does it mean to Americans? What has

it to say to the average English-speaking

man or woman who is not literary? says

The answer is that it means so much

that it is hard to know what to point out

tand's inspired characterization; he opens

derful personalities as delightful and

ready to be domesticated as the Walrus

and the Carpenter, and their charming

friends who come from the pages of the

"Alice in Wonderland" books and live in

flippant Blackbird, the social Guinea

Hen, the trusty Patou, the scholarly

Woodpecker, the Tortoise who never ar-

Long before the rehearsals of "Chante-

circle of friends had adopted these

charming fairy-book folk, and they be-

came the subject of every-day allusion

and jest. Only the characters in truly

There are some quaint stories of the

duke of Wellington in the recently published memoir of John Lucas, the Eng-

lish portrait painter. Wishing to get as

animated and characteristic expression as

possible in his sitter's face, the artist

egan to speak of military matters.

'Hadn't we better talk less and you

get forward with your work?" said the

duke. The rest was silence. - Buffalo

Wigg-He is the most formal individual

Wagg-That's right. I don't believe

he would even bow to the inevitable

without a formal introduction .- Phila-

the hearts of the modern world. The

first. To America, as well as to France,

surely belongs the enjoyment of Ros-

up a realm populated with new and won-

a writer in the Ladies Home Journal.

enfolding his two hands.

knew its resources.

tion of the antiquity of the Sahara des- phants, it is believed, wandered over the ways for travel instead of railroads, thus scenery repeats itself, gray willows and describes the exploration of the Danube: flat banks. It sounds dull, but the life No traveler can tire of this enthralling of the country, the atmosphere of Hunriver, for its variety and charm are end- gary, the dashing peasant in his gay centuries that have passed since Rome quest, with its tribes of nomadic Arabs, less. You embark at the wonderful old garb, make everything intensely inter-

> Bavarian frontier, and between that Passing Mohacs Field, where the Turk place and Linz you pass through the ma- once subdued Hungary, and Neusatz, you jestic gorges, narrow defiles, clad in come presently to Belgrade. In Servia pass many castles and splendid buildings. is often strikingly handsome, and always with Roumania on the one hand and Bulgaria and its archaic peasants on the Still from Vienna through Pressburg other, to its mouth in the Black sea not

## Adverbs as They Are Used

The point of view of this correspondent of the New York Sun is interesting if his idea about returning is not all ac-SMALL nephew, aged six, was lately ceptable to the Bostonian. Speaking of curious uses of adverbs, he says: On the continent of Europe one simply

says: "Je vais a Paris," "Du gehst nach Berlin" (I go to Paris; you go toward Berlin). From all parts of England, however, one goes "up" to London. The "up train" is the London train.

In this country, generally speaking, it is "up" north, "down" south, "out" west. But it is down "east;" therefore, from Lynn, Swampscott, Salem, Beverly, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Magnolia, Gloucester and all points east one goes "up" to Boston, From Cambridge one goes "in" to Boston, as one does also from Brookline.

On the New York Central (Hudson river, Harlem and Putnam divisions) one goes "down" to New York. From Long island and Staten island one goes "up. One occasionally used to go "over" to Brooklyn, but that is no longer necesheld up to the amused waitress. "Bring sary; one can go "under." New Yorkers go "over" to Philadelphia, "on" to Boston, "up" to Albany, "down" to New Orleans, "out" to Denver. To Washington they simply go. From all these taken nephew to buy a corduroy jacket, places there is but one method of return, and that is to get back to New York as soon as possible.

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## much deeper than any merely human of it. "This has been a particularly per- kindness or affection that he who has cess. For that success is not what one gets out of it! That success is drunk of it will never again abide in the what one puts into it!-Lilian Whiting, in Woman's Era.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

pa, "that's a matter of opinion. I try to be?" "A matter of a pinion," thought grandfather, who was reading the newspaper, with any more questions, he went in our meadow?" are in extensive use in all parts of the pose a man couldn't have a pinion with-country and as an antidote for thought out going to heaven first." "Used to be are indispensable at all dinner par- so," said nurse, "but nowadays we have and your father gave you four how changed all that; just go and ask your many would you have?" "Nine," au-The joke is no respecter of persons. brother Rolf if he isn't making some-Shameless and unconcerned, he tells the thing of the sort." Axel ran out to the shed, where his grown-up brother was showing him on the blackboard that Jokes are of three kinds-plain, il constructing a flying machine by the three and four are seven. "I know lustrated and pointless. Frequently they sweat of his brow. "Rolf," cried Axel, that," said the child, "but I've got two "nurse says you're making a pinion." in my pocket." No joke is without honor, except in "Well, you might call it that, for I'm Kurt, a very small boy, was walking its own country. Jokes form one of hoping to fly with it?" "And you won't with his aunt in the streets of the town, our staples and employ an army or have to go to heaven to fly with it?" and amused himself by taking off his workers who toil night and day to turn "I won't go so high all at once," said hat to the occupants of every carriage out the often neatly finished product. Rolf; "I shall be jolly glad if I fly over that passed. Most people returned his

A little French boy was asked by his teacher: "If I gave you three centimes

The importation of jokes while consid-erable is not as great as it might be, as for grandpa, could you, if he asked you?" aunt said: "Kurt, we bow only to the flavor is lost in transit.—"Life."

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE aunt said: "Kurt, we bow only to "Why not, if this one turns out all people we know." Presently a carriage Carlisle.

seeing his newspaper laid aside, he went the coachman. Kurt bowed most poup to him and laying a little hand litely. "Auntie," he said, "I know tho

## great books have this quality. Art for Work's Sake

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Thursday, January 26, 1911.

Checking Lakes-to-Gulf Plan

The board of United States army engineers, of which General Bixby is the chief, was instructed by Congress to prepare and present answers to certain questions appertaining to the feasibility, cost, etc., of the lakesto-gulf waterway project. Within the last few days General Bixby has intimated that it would be impossible for the board to send in its report before the second week in February. This would leave only two weeks'

margin for action in Congress, and, consequently, friends of the enterprise throughout the Mississippi valley have begun to take a gloomy view of the situation.

Moreover, there are reasons, intangible in a way and yet satisfying, for believing that the report when presented will declare the entire scheme impracticable. It seems to be understood, indeed, that the board will report adversely to granting any government aid to that part of the project between Lake Michigan and the Illinois river, notwithstanding that the state of Illinois is willing to back its confidence in the undertaking with millions.

The military experts having once decided against the project, it is held in some quarters, could not be expected to reverse their opinion now. This, however, is not fair to the engineers. There is no reason why they should not view the whole matter with perfect impartiality. Everything else being equal, there is every reason why they should encourage an enterprise so directly in their line. The object in view, when it was first determined to place all such proposals in the hands of the army engineers for examination and report, was that Congress might have, at the hands of persons thoroughly qualified for the task, an unsentimental, non-political, unbiased, expert opinion as to merits, feasibility, cost, etc. It was bound to follow, as a matter of course, that projects which had found encouragement in "pork barrel" legislation would meet with painful setbacks when subjected to the cold scrutiny of the army engineers.

There is still too much of the sentimental in the lakes-to-gulf project, even for people who are not engineers. The appeals in its behalf are oftener made to the emotions than to the judgment of men. It would be something of a spectacle to see ocean-going vessels sailing from the lakes to the gulf and returning from the gulf to the lakes, but the question is not whether the sight would be impressive but whether the traffic would pay. Other points equally non-sentimental must have been considered by the engineers before they could recommend that the government enter upon a project likely to gost into the hundreds of millions.

The federal authority owes it to the Mississippi valley that every possible encouragement within reason be extended to those who in a practical way are endeavoring to bring the main stream and its tributaries into use. The Kansas City and St. Louis steamboat builders are very much nearer a solution of the river navigation revival problem than the promoters of deep-waterway ship channels. Let it be established that steamboating can once more be made to pay on the western rivers, and the way will be opened even for far more ambitious waterway enterprises than any dreamed of now.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S method of developing transportation facilities in advance of settlement seems to be both a novel and an effective way of increasing the population. Yet this is only one instance of how reversing accepted rules brings salutary results.

Maine Link for Canadian Pacific?

Seldom has the Maine Legislature been called upon to deal with measures of greater interest to big American railroads than two bills, just introduced, which possibly are designed to place St. John, N. B., nearer than any other Atlantic port to the Canadian north and west. The measures are drawn ostensibly on behalf of the Aroostook Valley Railroad Company, which operates a line from the Canadian Pacific yard in Presque

Isle, Me., to the village of Washburn, fourteen miles northwest. If it is true that the Canadian Pacific owns the Aroostook Valley company, which seeks to acquire the former's line and franchises between Presque Isle and Aroostook Junction, N. B., and also to obtain a franchise for an electric road from Washburn running westerly to the Quebec boundary, the conclusion is obvious. For in that case, the proposed legislation would give the Canadian Pacific a direct line, 190 miles long, from Quebec city across the state of Maine to Aroostook Junction, thus supplying the missing link in a short route from the bay of Fundy seaboard to Quebec, and thence to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The question may be asked why, if that is the purpose behind this move in the Maine Legislature, the Canadian Pacific does not act with more candor. In order to appreciate the possible reasons for this seeming reticence, it must be understood that any attempt by the Canadian corporation to extend its lines in Maine might be regarded as unfriendly to the interests of the Bangor & Aroostook, which has what constitutes a monopoly of steam traffic in northeastern Maine, the Aroostook Valley electric line being its only competitor. Furthermore, the latter road hauls freight under its present charter, and the same right would be granted presumably over the proposed extension. The extension would cross the Bangor & Aroostook railroad twice, and would intersect that company's Allegash extension and the Maine Central's Moosehead lake and northern extension whenever they are constructed. The Bangor & Aroostook has close relations with the Maine Central, which is a subsidiary of the Boston & Maine, and the latter is a subsidiary of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. These facts, considered jointly with the New Haven's community of interest with the Pennsylvania railroad, which reaches to Chicago and throughout the central and southeastern United States, make it apparent that plans of the Canadian Pacific, openly disclosed, might not remain unchallenged.

But Maine may hold that its own best interests require a grant of the privileges sought by the Aroostook Valley company. The proposed cross-state line would pass through heavily wooded and sparsely settled territory which, it is said, would be adapted to the

raising of immense crops of potatoes. Northern Maine is a large territory and its development has been checked by the lack of just such transportation facilities as the Aroostook Valley company now offers. If the proposed extension means bringing St. John nearer by rail connection with the Canadian northwest, and also promises to benefit Maine, the lawmakers of that state are likely enough to look favorably upon the project.

Woman suffragists in England and America no doubt will take pleasure in the fact that nineteen members of the Finnish Diet are women.

Perhaps the style of the average written communication is indicative in some respects of the period in which it was inscribed. Today the matter-of-fact business man, whose time is circumscribed and valuable, dictates his notes distinguished for a brevity undreamt of when roundness of sentences and perfection of construction were things on which his predecessors prided themselves particularly. Now clarity of meaning is re-

Letters Then and Now

Writing

garded as more vitally essential than elegance of phraseology and descriptive elaboration. The speedy typewriter has bridged the way from pen and ink to diction. Stenography has helped to sever emotion from business correspondence.

Not yet, though, has the desire to dress facts in pleasing words been wholly relegated to the past or wholly surrendered to authors and journalists. Utility is only one requirement in composition as taught to students nowadays. From the business man to the traveler who writes for the mere pleasure it affords him is but a step. They are only conforming to different environments and the rules such conditions apparently impose. Haste may preclude fine writing temporarily, but the persons who actually care little for beauty of expression or the ability to put human interest into written sentences are few and far between.

The word picture in letters has lost none of its underlying value, even though men no longer find it indispensable. Letter-writing is just as distinctively a fine art today as ever. But it seems to be nowadays only the women who combine easy and graceful language and completeness of data in what are often referred to as "good, long letters." And it is their present-day travel letters that compare most favorably with the best letters written by cultured women half a century ago. Foreign travel has done much to save for modern girls and women some of that power to please exemplified so delightfully in the letters of their mothers and grandmothers.

The long, well-written, non-redundant missives occasionally exchanged by women of modern times are a reminder that observation, analysis and beauty of expression go hand in hand, now as of yore. The business letter may well occupy a place by itself. No vogue of brevity should be allowed to limit descriptive power or invade too far the domain of graphic, comprehensive portrayal to which pen and ink, intelligently directed, lend themselves so readily.

Many who have had the benefit of Cooper Union instruction may be pleased to learn that the old landmark is not to be removed when a new Cooper Union structure is erected facing Cooper square, New York.

Mexico and Oriental Trade Mexico's development through the greater part of her existence as a republic has necessarily been internal. It would be difficult for either Americans or Europeans to regard her as a maritime nation. Yet both Americans and Europeans will fall into a mistake if they do not take cognizance of the efforts Mexico is putting forth to secure a share, and a large one, of the commerce of the Pacific, the growth of which is certain to be

accelerated amazingly by the conjunction of several important factors, notably the opening of Korea and Manchuria, the awakening of China, the development of Alaska, the progress of South America and the completion of the Panama canal.

Mexico is too often looked upon as a nation of such conservative tendencies that she would, if her own feelings were consulted, prefer to live within herself. The strides she has made in recent years in transcontinental railroad building, and in the establishment of ports on her western coast, are inconsistent with this theory. She has now four completed harbors on the Pacific-Guaymas, Mazatlan, Acapulco and Salina Cruz. For the last ten years she has been spending millions upon the construction of a fifth-Manzanillo-situated midway between the northern and southern boundaries of her western coast line. This harbor will be about half way between San Francisco and the Pacific ocean entrance to the Panama canal. It is expected to participate largely in the international trade to be developed by the Panama canal. When the Manzanillo harbor is completed it will be one of the best on the American Pacific coast. An area of 165 acres is being provided for the reception of shipping, and the general water depth will be fifty feet; so that it will be ample to accommodate vessels of as deep draught as are likely to be constructed. The harbor will have wharves of sufficient capacity to accommodate fifty steamships at one time.

Now, if Mexico is proceeding slowly in this and in other particulars, the striking thing about her policy is that she is proceeding with intelligent deliberation. She did not connect Manzanillo with her growing railway system, for instance, until she had made sufficient progress with harbor construction to invite trade that would give the railroads business. Trade has grown steadily since the opening of the harbor to commerce. In the logic of events, Mexico's next move will be to stimulate this trade with her own shipping. With five ports on the Pacific and each connected by rail with deep water on the gulf, Mexico is in a position to induce oriental trade, even as a competitor of the Panama canal; and it will be very unlike her policy in the past if she does not undertake to control this trade with her own merchant marine. She is in no hurry. She is doing nothing with a flourish. But she is getting ready for the business which so many causes are conspiring to throw in her way.

THAT Dom Miguel de Braganza may be willing to ascend the throne does not signify that the Portuguese would accept it as being for their best interests.

STRIKES are numerous in St. Louis this week; but then, there is a bowling congress on.

GRADUALLY, down through the centuries, a land-owning class has grown up in Sweden. Practically the same thing has happened in many other European countries, and, in Sweden as elsewhere, it has seemed to be the result of natural conditions, and something that could be changed only by disturbing the very foundations of society. But when the Swedish government awakened, as it did a short time ago, to a realization of

Holdings and Homes in Sweden

Land

the fact that with 5,000,000 inhabitants, no less than 900,000 of its young men and women had emigrated to the United States, it began to see that something must be wrong at home.

Among other results of the discovery that Sweden was losing a great many more of her young people than she could afford to part with was the organization of the Swedish Society for the Prevention of Emigration. It is one thing to organize a society of this kind and another thing to make its work effective. Similar societies had been organized elsewhere, and they had failed. However, with characteristic intelligence, the Swedish society decided that the first thing to do was to discover the special attraction for emigrants in America. A special representative despatched to this country was soon able to report that the bait that lured them was the American home, or, to put it in another way, the opportunities to be found in this country of securing homes of their own.

This report has shed a great light upon the situation in Sweden. The government, to begin with, has begun to give help to the small and struggling tillers of the soil. In the next place some of the great landed estates are being divided into small holdings. Building and loan associations are being established. Peasant proprietorship is being encouraged. As nearly as possible, the Swedish government is striving to duplicate and even to improve upon the advantages offered by the United States. The Swedes are a homeloving people. Even when settled in this country, they are fond of visiting the old land. There are some opportunities open to them here, perhaps, that cannot be duplicated, but these lie in the way of skilled mechanics rather than in the path of laborers or small farmers, and if the anti-emigration society and the government's land-reform measures do not actually prevent all emigration, there is no question that the determined purpose to improve conditions at home will lessen it considerably.

WHILE eggs become 4 cents cheaper in Chicago, the Elgin Board of Trade marks butter down by 2 cents. Every little bit helps to reduce the high cost of living.

When the American minister to Greece declares that the United States is neglecting its trade opportunities in that country bordering on the Ægean it would seem that commercial interests should take the trouble to inquire why this is so. The outside world, as a rule, knows little more about the Greek nation than that it has a home rich in antiquity and art, and that in international politics Greece, in its relation to Crete and

Greece as a Market

Turkey, is a favorite topic. But while the Greeks are proud of their history, and their traditions are dear, modern progress has by no means passed them by. As a consequence there has been a remarkable agricultural and commercial development. Among leading articles exported to the United States are marble, olives and currants, but the vessels that bring these cargoes usually find little to carry back to their home ports.

It is apparently not the fault of the Greeks that more goods are not sent from here. From all appearances export houses in this country have not heretofore been sufficiently impressed with the importance of the markets in the near east. Much is heard about trade with China and Japan, and with Latin America. But with none of these countries is communication as good as with Greece. At present there are three direct lines of steamships between New York and Greek ports. It is true that there has been a large emigration from Greece to the United States; but while ships may be in service to bring immigrants, they afford a good opportunity for the carrying of merchandise.

At the present time Greece is using American oil. Russia and Roumania formerly supplied this essential product, but the superiority of American petroleum won the market to the exclusion of the other countries. There are many other articles that the Greeks would purchase from the United States. Sugar is instanced as a product that shows how trade has been neglected.

The Greek government proposes to make a monopoly of the sugar trade. With this in view, the government asked bids for the delivery of 33,000,000 pounds. The American minister brought the matter to the attention of refiners in this country, but, while European concerns put in bids, nothing was heard from this side of the Atlantic. The sugar was required in packages, in which method the United States excels. It would seem that in the matter of price there could be nothing to prevent American participation in bidding. The European quotations, it appears, did not prove satisfactory, however, and the point to be remembered is that in the coming summer bids will be again asked for.

It would be well for American exporting interests to bear in mind that from Trieste to Constantinople are from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 people, and that the trade of the Levant is considered very valuable to European houses. If, then, the American minister exerts himself to furnish information, he should at least be encouraged in his efforts to help his country's export business. If there is no response to his labors he may not always continue vigilant. And if other nations get the orders, the United States can only blame indifference shown at home.

This country will need a greater and greater outlet for its goods. As foodstuffs become less available for export, manufactured articles will seek foreign customers. It seems that the consular service is doing its best to increase trade. It remains for the manufacturers to show that they really want to participate in the commerce of the world.

THE rural free delivery mail carriers may view the parcels post proposition with entire favor now that they are to receive \$100 more apiece each year.

IT HARDLY looks like European naval retrenchment when Austriaannounces that she will add 25 ships to her armament affoat.

Again the old question, what will Britain's Parliament do with the veto bill?